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CHINESE RAILWAY MANCHOUKUO

Envoy of Japanese-Created State Hands Check for \$6,200,000 to Moscow Ambassador at Tokio.

TWO-THIRDS MAY BE PAID IN GOODS

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Ceremony at Tokio Regarded by Officials There as Marking End of Russian Threat in Far East.

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> and the general pro-Yureneff exchanged Japan gave and

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Foreign Office early eclared China still reto part ownership in formerly owned jointand Russia, and said

MARYLAND SENATE VOTES

TAX ON UTILITY SALES Levy Proposal Passed

passed by the House, except cold near middle of week.

SOVIETS TRANSFER HOOVER TELLS THE G.O.P. ROOSEVELT'S RECOVERY THEORIES DO NOT WORK

"Self-Exposed," Ex-President Says-"Millennium" Hasn't Arrived and Choice Is "Liberty or Regimentation."

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country must decide between a

government based on American

principles of liberty and one "of

"We stand on the threshold of a great forward, economic move

ment," he said, "if only the para-

lyzing effects of mistaken govern-

mental policies and activities may

millennium; they are self-exposed,'

Mr. Sherrill Halbert, president, California Republican Assembly,

March 22, 1935.

domination."

be removed."

pare a message.

Berkeley.

Hoover said.

message:

Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Mr. Halbert:

their daily jeopardy.

"The Sink Before Us."

ing hampered.

COUNTS IN INDICTMENT OF THE "NEW DEAL" BY

SACRAMENTO, Cal.,

March 23.

OLLOWING are the salient counts of former counts of former President Hoover's indictment of the Roosevelt New Deal Adminis-"The most solemn Govern-

ment obligations have been "The nation is faced with the

greatest debt ever known to our "The currency has been ren-

dered uncertain. "The Government has been centralized under an enormous bureaucracy in Washington which has dictated and limited the production of our indus-tries, increasing the costs and prices of their products with inevitable decreased consumption. "Monopolistic practices have been organized on a gigantic scale. Small business men have

"Class conflicts have been created and embittered. "The Government has gone into business in competition

been disabled and crushed.

with its citizens. "Citizens have been coerced, threatened and penalized for offenses unknown to all our concepts of liberty. "The courts are proclaiming

repeated violations of the Constitution. "The cost of living is stead-

ily advancing. "More people are dependent

upon the Government for relief than ever before. "The theories of this administration do not work. They are no longer a propagandized millennium; they are self-ex-

CONTEMPT CITATIONS SOUGHT

Forty-four Already Have Been Found Guilty of Violating Court

Orders in Pennsylvania.

owance and pen-miners, and ordering a strike call shall we as a nation stand on the "I told him the Mayor had affairs.

Manchuria against attacks on its members by tion by the Soviet of men f the rival union, the United which Mine Workers of America.

CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT: SHOWERS MAYBE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

AND LOCUST

cloudy, probably and women of the Republican party Canada.

Louis, 14.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; at The currency has been rendered un-Grafton, Ill., 12.6 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.5

feet, no change. Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, March 23.—The weath-duction of our industries, increas-duction of our industries of their our industries of their our industries of their our industries our per cent tax on gross er outlook for the period March ing the costs and prices of their It is estimated Upper Mississippi and Lower and the Northern tices have been organized on a gi-Valleys The House has not acted and Central Great Plains-Showers gantic scale. sure, which is intended at beginning and toward end of a basitute for a general week; temperatures above normal

EX-CONVICTS ON CITY'S PAYROLL

rey, Water Employe, and William Francis of Street SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 23 Former President Herbert Hoover Department. told California Republicans today

ministration do not work" and the LATTER INDORSED BY JIMMY MILLER

regimentation and bureaucratic Politician Says Appointee, at 18, Was Caught Picking Pockets but Had 'Gone Straight.'

made in a letter to Sherrill Hal- categorically disclaimed any crimbert, president of the California inal records when making written Republican Assembly meeting here, applications for city jobs, were dis-Halbert had requested Mr. Hoover, covered on the municipal payroll titular head of the party, to pre- today in Mayor Dickmann's investi- completed the last step necessary

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will ad-They were William Remphrey, dress the gathering tonight.

Hoover was unable to attend chauffeur for the Water DepartTen years hence, under commitpersonally because of earlier ar- ment since July 7, 1933, and Wil- ments of the act passed by Congress rangements calling for his attend- liam Francis, truck driver for two a year ago, the Philippine Republic ance at the Charter Day exercises years for the bridge maintenance is to be established.

The President certified the acof the University of California at The administration's theories

"are no longer a propagandized Dear Mr. Halbert:

I am glad to comply with your

made no mention of jail and Fedto to the President Monday.

President's Remar request for a message to your forthcoming meeting.

nounced that all former convicts
on the payroll will be discharged.

To the assembled officials, Mr.
Roosevelt announced that he would The Republican party today has the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln. That responsibility is to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles.

Remphrey was quoted today by John B. Dean, engineer in charge of supply and purifying of the Water Department, as saying that dent of the Philippine Constitutional he had served a prison term. He did not go into detail. Police files

The President added: "I am hap-

Ffancis was recommended for act. (1) The American people have directly before them the issue of his job by Jimmy Miller, Demo-

The strike, called on Feb. 4 at all officials receiving \$5000 a year or strikers and been caught picking appropriate to the ultimate responsibilities of sovereignty.

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recovery, for restoration of normal jobs, for increased standards of living, for reform of abuse of governing. For reform of abuse of governing. mental or economic powers, and for an automobile while intoxicated. advance from outworn modes of At that time he gave his age as 37.

thought. The freedom of men to The local police record also shows think, to act, to achieve, is now be- that while he was still a juvenile, the favorable action taken by him in December, 1912, he was sent to on their Constitution. (2) The American people have a the Industrial School for an incloudy and cooler tonight; lowest need of a rejuvenated and vigorous fined \$25 and costs and sentenced "This a temperature
about 50; tomorrow partly cloudy,
possibly showers.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and
colder tonight; tomorrow probably
showers.

Illinois: Partly
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debt ever known to our country.

the name Charles William Fitzger
The President Aluminum Code Suspended.

reaucracy in Washington which By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 23. - The

has dictated and limited the protlook for the period March ing the costs and prices of their provisions of the aluminum code session of the island Legislature.

For the Great Lakes, the products with inevitable decreased yesterday on the ground they did to be held within 10 days if possinot protect small enterprises from ble, to provide for a plebiscite on oppression and discrimination. The ratification of the constitution. have been disabled and crushed.

| Suspension is effective Monday "un| less good cause to the contrary is shown before then." | After popular approval, an elec| Continued on Page 2, Column 6. |

CONSTITUTION FOR THE PHILIPPINES

They Are William Remph- Formally Completes Last American Step Toward Establishment of Island Commonwealth.

> PEOPLE SHARING IN 'GREAT EXPERIMENT'

Delegation of Filipinos Expresses Gratitude to This Country — Plebiscite on Code to Be Held.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-President Roosevelt approved today the recently drafted constitution for the

By this action, the United States on its part for the establishment of nwealth or home-rule govern

Streets and Sewers, each employed at \$130 a month. ceptability of the constitution to Gov. General Frank Murphy, and then They brought to five the total congratulated Manuel L. Quezon. of ex-convicts so far found on the president of the Philippine Senate, payroll. Two have been peremp- who is considered the probable Hoover's Message. torily discharged, one quit work choice for first President of the Following is the text of Hoover's last December. The cases of commonwealth. Also present were Remphrey and Francis will be re-ported to the Mayor through the Roxas, Claro M. Recto, president of Efficiency Board for his action, the convention that wrote the con-He is also considering the case of stitution, and members of a dele a sixth city employe, who had gation that delivered the document

President's Remarks

fundamental American principles.

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Delegation's Response A statement by the members of the Filippino mission said: "The Filippino people are deeply grateful to President Roosevelt for again the bank he held up a year

"That he has done this within right to determine for themselves definite period, as a delinquent.

this fundamental issue, and it is His record as kept in the Nastitution was submitted to him is Official forecast for St. Louis and ty that it can be presented for devicinity: Partly termination at the ballot box. To victions in other cities. On Jan. feeling toward their welfare and

"This action of the President for-

fied to the Governor General of perior Court ruled yesterday that a

constitutional convention conforms

Senate the nomination of Recto to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the islands.

Island Legislature Called.

FOURTH AND FIFTH ROOSEVELT SIGNS SENATE, 68 TO 16, PASSES \$4,880,000,000 WORK RELIEF BILL WITH SILVER RIDER

Killed Admirer With Knife



MARION KING.

WOMAN WHO KILLED MAN Says He Wanted Her to Disclos

Name and Become His Wife.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.-The cabaret hostess who stabbed One Hundred III-Red Cross and killed John I. Pierce, young French quarter dweller, yesterday "The members of the convention refused to divulge her identity to

miners, and ordering a strike call by the union to be rescinded.

The strike, called on Feb. 4 at all Glen Alden collierits, is said by the great powers of progress and ordered all of them off the job, and ing the great powers of progress inherent in it, correcting abuses of the commended him the flow and ordered all of them off the job, and drinking, was taken to Jackson, monwealth, there will remain with the Government authority commentation of all officials receiving of dining, dancing and drinking, was taken to Jackson, monwealth, there will remain with the Government authority commentation of all officials receiving of dining.

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"Animated solely by feelings of The woman said they quarreled

BANK HE HELD UP YEAR AGO

Manager Recognizes One of Two Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23.-An escaped convict took advantage of his freedom vesterday to rol

ago. L. O. Hardaway, manager of the Woodlawn branch of the American National Bank, said he recognized Herman Sadler as one of the two men who carried away \$8800 shortly after noon. Hardaway fired two shots at the robbers' automobile, but missed. The car was traced almost to the Kentucky line and temperature Republican organization. That reto 60 days in jail for larceny from
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RULING ON MEDICAL PRACTICE was committed last may by Judge

corporation organized for profit cannot practice medicine in Illi-The ruling was against nois. United Medical Service, Inc., which announced it would appeal.

The case is expected to affect the act of Congress approved many corporations engaged in medno bearing on hospitals, clinics, dis-

FIVE JAPANESE FLYERS KILLED Mild Earth Tremors in Nebraska. Trammell, Truman, Van Nuys, Wag-

its five occupants, the Rengo News net, Sterling, Adams,

Aid Sought While Health

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 23.

—Petitions seeking contempt citations against 91 persons, including members of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, were filed into a post-Dispatch reported the told a Post-Dispatch reported the told a Post-Dispatch reported to day.

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Wilk a police record of arrests on narcotic charges and moral code violations, she said she formerly was a writer on newspapers in Destroic Committeeman from the setting on narcotic charges and moral code of their people.

The petitions charge violation of the rection of a task so immortated the prop

making an investigation today.

As reported here, the list of dead cludes Mary Sloan, 19, and first directing the Treasury to is-Charles W. Winters, 38, both Springfield; Mrs. E. F. Duvall, 31, silver bullion held or hereafter acand Ora Manley, 17, both of La- quired at its monetary instead of mar: James M. Martin, 75, of Utleyvill, and Dale Waterman, infant, of metal). These certificates would be

TWO DEBTORS IN CHICAGO JAIL, obligations. SENTENCES 'FROM NOW ON'

Man, Who Was Committed Last by a provision for reissuance on May, and Woman Say They Cannot Meet Obligations.

and a woman are in Cook County icates against all silver received in jail on contempt of court citations exchange for gold with other counin separate proceedings on debts, tries, and authorize acceptance of Their commitments run indefinite- silver at agreed prices in settlely, "from now on," until they sat- ment of any balances owing the isfy court orders. Both say they United States. cannot. Raymond E. Prochnow, former

head of an investment company, Illinois Judge Holds Profit-Seeking John T. Cummings of Rewanee, tin, Borah, Capper, Couzens, Fra-sitting in Chicago, under a decree zier, Gibson, Johnson, McNary, Nor-John T. Cummings of Kewanee, issued by another Judge finding him in contempt until he satisfies beck, Norris and Nye-11. Demo-Justice Michael L. McKinley of Superior Court ruled vesterday that a son, executrix of the estate of Wil- Black, Bone, Brown, Bulow, Burke,

Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, similarly land, Costigan, Dieterich, committed, may gain freedom only Fletcher, George, Gerry, Guffey, when she accounts for \$30,000 of a Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, relative's estate. "I cannot," she Lonergan, Maloney, McAdoo, Mcsaid yesterday, "make a fuller ac- Carran, McGill, McKellar, counting of the funds, therefore it Murphy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahon-The President also sent to the ical and dental practice, but it has appears that I am in for life. The ey, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reycourts have kidnaped me and are nolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwelholding me for ransom."

> LINCOLN, Neb., March 23.-Mild ner, Walsh and Wheeler-55. Prog-KIRIN, Manchoukuo, March 23. earth tremors were felt late yester- ressives: La Follette-1. Farmer La--A Japanese army airplane en- day afternoon in southeastern Negaged in night maneuvers over braska. The movement appeared Kirin crashed early today, killing to follow the Nemaha River, Ben-Burr, Cook, Panama and Douglas Keyes, Schall, Stelwer, Townsend, All the victims were non-com- reporting slight tremors about 4:45

ACCEPTS THOMAS INFLATION SCHEME BUT PLANS TO KILL IT IN CONFERENCE

Rejects Wheeler Proposal for \$4,000,000,000 in New Money - Votes to Have Senate Pass on Appointees Under Law.

PRESIDENT'S BROAD **POWERS RETAINED**

Measure as Returned to House Groups Projects but Roosevelt Has \$80,-000,000 to Use at Will-Effective Two Years.

WASHINGTON, March 23. - The \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, with today by the Senate. The vote was

This returns the measure to the House for adoption or rejection of mendments.

Administration strategy called for sending the long-controverted neasure to a conference between the Senate and House and there Leaders expected to see struck out in conference the amendment

The Thomas amendment, as accepted has four provisions, the of sue silver certificates against all its bullion value (price paid for the placed in immediate circulation through the payment of maturing

issued would be kept in circulation

The third and fourth provisions are discretionary and authorize CHICAGO, March 23. - A man the Treasury to issue silver certif-

Final Roll Call. The roll call on final passage

For the bill-Republicans: Aus zier, Gibson, Johnson, McNary, Nor-Clari, Connally, Coolidge, Copelenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah,

Grand total for: 68. Barbour, Dickinson, Hale, Hastings,

Continued on Page 2. Column "

3 POWERS REPORT 'UNITY OF PURPOSE' **AS TO GERMANY**

France and Italy Agree With Britain That Simon's Talks With Hitler Be 'Exploratory.'

DECISION MADE AT PARIS PARLEY

Second Conference to Follow Berlin and Moscow Conversations Is Set for April 11.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 23 .- The threepower conference here between France, England and Italy announced this afternoon that "complete unity of purpose" among their governments was apparent from the day-long conversations on German rearmament It was agreed that Sir John

Simon's talks with Hitler will fol-low the lines of the London declaration following the Anglo-French agreement and will be of "exploratory character.'

Mussolini's three-power confer ence to determine international pol-icy after Sir John's visit to Berlin will be held at Stresa, Italy, on April 11, it was announced.

The Stresa conference will be held after the visits of Capt. Anthony Eden to Moscow, Warsaw and Praha, Czecho-Slovakia, and after the visit of the Rumanian Foreign Minister to Paris and London so that the views of the various countries and the little entente will be available.

No Mention of Plea to League The communique announcing "complete unity of purpose" was issued at the conclusion of the conference, attended by French Foreign Mininster Pierre Laval, Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, and Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich of Italy.

France's citation of Germany bethat the league proceedings "ap- ure," an official communique an- licans. pear to be pushed into the back-ground." This was understood to The order was announced just ton of Louisiana was not an-

nomic in nature. It was under-stood, however, that Eden induced ion the order was due to the Ger-Laval to delay any action against man situation.

Germany and to go more cautiously This mobili than the French had planned

by sounding the warning.

to stiffen the attitude of Simon in fact is in the near future." toward Hitler. Eden, however, sought to moderate the French refusal to talk with Germany, even through a four-power conference, until after the League of Nations' test of German violation of the Versailles treaty.

French View on Territories.

Laval is understood to have told up to the German border. Eden that France is unalterably return of Memel or any other ter-Berlin with the British Foreign presiding.

all of the diplomats but France al- a ready is committed on the nego- of defense forces." tiation of a pact with Russia, for which Laval will go to Moscow. England is understood to prefer the postponement of any Russian pact negotiations until the question is settled whether Simon can in- By the Associated Press. e Hitler to return to the League of Nations and reduce Reich armaments to a figure that might be approved in later arms limitations

variance with those of France, both are united in the main object of The sale, which must be apcurbing Hitler, whose announce stirred Europe just one week ago.

Boy Sald to Admit Killing.

By the Associated Press. DULUTH, Minn., March 23. Police Chief R. E. Donaldson said for \$320,000, yesterday that Robert Douglas Quigley, 15-year-old school boy, had confessed firing the shots that killed Harland Townsend, 22. Town-

Philip Rhinelander II Divorced.

RENO, Nev., March 23.—The 19year marriage of Mrs. Hortense Le
Brun Rhinelander and Philip
Rhinelander II member of the Philip Rhinelander II member of the reserved the right to "change my street of the reserved the right to "change my street of the last of th in a Reno divorce court today. here from Chicago yesterday.

Betrothed to Son of Ex-King Alfonso



PRINCESS MARIE DE LAS MERCEDES (right) F the House of Bourbon, with her sister in Paris. The Princess' engagement to Prince Juan of Spain has been announced. Two other children of former King Alfonso, the Infanta Beatriz and Don

Mussolini Says in Speech That Country Is Ready for Any Threat of War.

be the result of British pressure to after Premier Mussolini had dehave France avoid anything drastic clared to the nation that "Italy is tor, Holt of West Virginia, has yet until there is time for the British now ready for any threat of war to qualify.

to learn exactly what Hitler incoming from beyond her frontiers."

The Thomas amendment was a He was speaking at a public cele- modification of his original silver-France, it was understood, had bration on the sixteenth anniversary inflation proposal, which the Senproposed at the conference that a public discussion of penalties for and said, in the course of his re- 40 to 33, to table. When Thomas

This mobilization increases to The bill, carrying the largest more than 900,000 the number of single appropriation passed by any Italians under arms or called to national legislature was revised

spoke under a cloudy

France to Move 30,000 Soldiers to gets under way German Border.

ment of French troops along the not more than the following sums Wheeler said. German frontier was officially con- for nine groupings of projects: firmed today and officials indicat-

opposed to any discussion on the al Defense, including Premier stricken agricultural areas, irriga-Pierre-Etienne Flandin, and Louis tion, reclamation, water conservaa question the Felix Maurin, the Minister of War, tion and trans-mountain water di-French expected Hitler to raise in met with President Albert Lebrun version, \$500,000,000.

Strengthening of the eastern A common front was sought by frontier garrisons was described as

BALTIMORE TROLLEY AUCTION Step Toward Winding Up Company Receivership.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 23 .-

The United Railways & Electric harbors, and miscellaneous proj-Co., Baltimore's street car and bus ects, \$350,000,000. system, was sold at auction vester-France takes the view that while day for \$5,955,000, the only bid the methods of Britain may be at made by Joseph L. Kerr, represent-

proved by Federal Judge William a conscript army first C. Coleman, was the first step toward winding up the company's at will to receivership. Earlier yesterday, a receivership. Earlier yesterday, a subsidiary, the Baltimore, Sparrows Point & Chesapeake Railway, was sold at Towson to the bondholders

Hugh S. Johnson, accompanied by mints wherever it reached the ly raise the price level? I don't Miss Frances Robinson, his secre-

SENATE, 68 TO 16, PASSES WORKS BILL WITH SILVER RIDER Continued From Page One.

Vandenberg and White-10. Democrats: Bulkley, Byrd, Donahey, Glass, Gore and Tydings-6.

Grand total against: 16. Senators absent or paired, but who were announced as favoring the bill were: Caraway, Lewis, Logan, Byrnes and Moore, Demo- for its face value. If he had bor- him \$500 for the deed. ROME, March 23.-The military crats; Cutting and Davis, Repub-

Germany take place at a meeting of the League of Nations, the pendof the National Nation

Record Appropriation.

direct relief until the job program | ing the belga on gold.

How Fund Is Earmarked. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 23. — Reinforce- marked in the Senate to provide seeing anything done with silver,"

Wheeler said

The Superior Court of Nation- Rural rehabilitation and relief in

Rural electrification, \$100,000,000.

Housing, \$450,000,000. rontier garrisons was described as Projects for professional and "purely technical rearrangement clerical workers, \$300,000,000. Civilian Conservation Corps

600,000,000. Loans or grants for public projects of states and political subdivisions, \$900,000,000.

Sanitation, prevention or soil and seacoast erosion, reforestation, for-Aid to states in maintaining pub

lic schools for the remainder of the school year, \$40,000,000. These earmarkings exceed the \$4,000,000,000 by \$40,000,000, since they are merely limitations the fund can be maneuvered almost at will to prevent an excess ex

In the modified amendment Thomas eliminated provisions in his original rider providing for man-Gen. Johnson Visiting in Tulsa.

Dasis for new currency and for efficial. Glass asked angrily: "Is press, religion and right to astit the duty of Congress to fictitious-semble is guaranteed.

"The people in charge of the buy- ave pork chops."

SOLDIER BONUS INFLATION BILL

Indications Are That Upper Chamber Will Pass Some Measure Although Maybe Not Patman's.

FINAL HOUSE VOTE

Issue Won't Be Settled for at Least Six Weeks, With Veto by President Roosevelt a Certainty.

by a narrow margin, will pass some kind of a soldier bonus bill, but whether it will accept the Patman measure, approved yesterday by the House, remains to be determined.

Under the Patman measure, \$2-000,000,000 is sentence for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, watched another man walk to the electric chair last night.

Hauptmann shook hands with the patman measure sentence for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, watched another man walk to the electric chair last night. WASHINGTON, March 23.-Pri-000,000,000 in new currency would five minutes before Barth was executed for the holdup murder of certificates. This bill, if passed by the Senate, is certain to be vetoed "Trust in the Senate, is certain to be vetoed"

by President Roosevelt. Democrats and Republicans joined in dealing two blows at President Roosevelt, first in approving the bonus, and second, in voting to pay with new money. The final vote for the Patman bill was

318 to 90. Roosevelt leaders in the Senate the death house. do not look for a direct and conclusive test on the bonus issue for at least six weeks. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Finance Committee said "reason-able" hearings would be held. At

present his committee is tied up with NRA hearings. Should the Patman bill finally become a law, this is what would

ministration, receiving United years old, said she persuaded him to shoot Erickson and promised before. Recovery is still delayed, dominate our civilization. The obrowed against his certificate, and not repaid the loan or the interest said, and it was the \$500, he said, covery and to increased standards upbuild and protect the family and fore the league council was not mentioned in the communique and it was said in informed quarters it was said in informed quarters today as a "precautionary meas- were Carey and Metcalf, Republicans."

Ilicans.

Those announced against the bill on the loan, the amount of the loan that finally convinced him. "She says 'there's nothing for the league council was not repaid the loan or the interest on the loan, the amount of the loan and any interest which accrued be-

The ninety-sixth Sena- certificates. They represent \$2 for saying. for each day he spent overseas, plus a 25 per cent addition of that total, plus 4 per cent interest for meant to collect when her husband 20 years. The certificates were issued in 1925, and unless Congress

Former Minister Van Zeeland Accepts Reorganization Task.

BRUSSELS, March 23.-Panl Van Laval Advances moscow visit.

Laval Said after the conference, "I am going to Moscow sooner than I intended," which was interpreted to mean immediately after the meeting at Stresa and before the service. Italy has a standing and compromised during eight expert and compromised on the stresh of the service. Italy has a standing and compromised during eight expert and compromised on the stresh of the service. Italy has a standing and compromise during the stresh of the service. Italy has a sta

y sounding the warning.

Laval was eager through Eden ready for your future task—which mainder, \$880,000,000, would go for last night on a policy of maintain.

The Philippine Level and Libertai parties, as well work would be given jobs. The remainder, \$880,000,000, would go for last night on a policy of maintain.

The \$4,000,000,000 fund was ear- ing of silver are largely opposed to

"If we had adopted mi-metalism ed that 30,000 men would be moved up to the German border.

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The Robinson motion to table Thomas' first silver amendment tice. was carried with the votes of 38
Democrats, Senator Norris (Rep.),
Nebraska, and Senator LaFollette
(Prog.), Wisconsin, Nineteen Resident and Vice Provides for a President properties and local governments

Patterned closely after the Ameror calamitous inflation, must be curtailed, the effective participation achieve their own position in the world. There are a host of prob-

there was not enough money in cir- Cabinet. culation. He said that, compared seacoast erosion, reforestation, forestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, and miscellaneous projection in the same that, compared with \$4,900,000,000 in circulation in the same that, compared with \$4,900,000,000 in circulation in the same that, compared with \$4,900,000,000 in circulation in the same that the same th

"The amount of money had in-Thomas replied that in addition to the money in circulation in 1929,

monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce. agree with that theory. There are 130,000,000 Americans who want to

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935_ PRESIDENT AND CONFEREES AGREE ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Will Keep Roosevelt's Full Program in Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Presdent Roosevelt and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee today reached what was described as a comparative agreement on the draft of an all-inclusive social security bill. The committee members took to

the White House a proposed meas-ure and went over it in detail with "We are in comparative agree ment on the legislation," Chairman Doughton said after the ses-

The committee will go into executive session Monday to act on the new measure.

Doughton said it would contain IS 318 TO 90 the full program recommended by the President, including unemployment insurance and old age pen-

HAUPTMANN SEES ANOTHER WALK TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Shakes Hands With Holdup Mur derer and Says, "Trust in God."

ty the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., March 23.

veterans' adjusted compensation Julius Friedman, Bloomfield hab-"Trust in God," Hauptmann said It was a virtual repetition of the scene a week ago when three men were executed after shaking hands with Hauptmann, who said to them,

"pray to God." Hauptmann received from his mother in Germany yesterday the first letter sent since he entered

WITNESS SAYS HE WAS HIRED FOR \$500 TO KILL HUSBAND

Chicago Woman Defendant Hears Youth Accuse Her of Making Promise.

CHICAGO, March 23. - James Senese, the confessed killer, took the witness stand yesterday against

and any interest which accrued be-fore Oct. 1, 1931, would be deducted. afraid of," he testified. "Five riched.

In the defense chair sat Mrs.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS CONSTITUTION FOR

follow up his rearmament of Germany with territorial demands.

Laval sought to pull together the is strong not only in arms but in

The bill provides \$4,000,000,000 to switch from one group of projects to an economy based upon the United States and the islands production, or workman, farmer other at will.

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invite prominent American officials, business leaders and newspaper representatives to Manila for the investment of the investme the inauguration in November. All foreign governments will be asked to send special envoys.

Constitution's Provisions \$4.880,000,000 for relief, and we ereignty in the people and declares wherehy the smaller businesses may be relief. would not have had to pass a lot all government authority emanates of other legislation economically from them; renounces war as an other legislation economically from the economical eco unsound and which has not done instrument of national policy; and rency manipulation must be re- reasonable debt for our follies; that

(Prog.), Wisconsin. Nineteen Redent and Vice-President, a Senate publicans and 14 Democrats op- of 120 members. and a Supreme istrators must be re-established, so ideals; but again I repeat, that the publicans and 14 Democrats op-posed the motion.

of 120 members, and a Supreme istrators must be re-established, so ideals; but again I repeat, that the posed the motion.

Court of 11 justices. The Vice-Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, President, having no authorized tics may be eliminated and the peodisputed Thomas' statement that duties, can be a member of the ple better served. Great social

ered. But these problems of busi-

The President is to be elected for creased 50 per cent," Gore said, six years, and cannot succeed him-"but the volume of business and self. His salary is \$15,000; the Vice- Special to the Post-Dispatch. prices had decreased 50 per cent." President's \$7500, and Senators' \$2500.

Thomas read telegrams from Ok- holding. There is authorization for garage. All the State to provide compulsory said by the girl's escort, C. A. Clay- the Fly home uncovered the skelepurchases of 50,000,000 lending money on cattle, as eviounces of silver per month as the dence that higher prices were ben- capital and labor. Freedom of the was found at her side.

pigs and so my chauffeur can't White House.

President Approving Philippine Code



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and MANUEL QUEZON S the Philippine leader prepared to hand the President the original draft of the island constitution at the White House execu-

Hoover Says Roosevelt 'Millennium' Hasn't Come

and embittered. The Government score of economic and social queshas gone into business in competions must be solved, and in their have been coerced, threatened and vancement of life and the attainpenalized for offenses unknown to ment of security and contentment all our concepts of liberty. The in the American home-for that is courts are proclaiming repeated the ultimate expression of Amerviolations of the Constitution. Because of food destruction and not be found in violation of the restraint on farm production, for- foundations of human liberty.

eign food is pouring into our ports, A veteran who held an adjusted Mrs. Anna Erickson at her trial compensation certificate would for the murder of her husband, turn it over to the Veterans' Ad
George, last Christmas. Senese, 20

More people are dependent upon the forward of the more people and dependent upon the forward of the covernment for religing than every purchase of which should have ple, which is the sole road to re-

er. Effective reform of abuses in certainty that these ideals and business and finance must be un- these hopes will not be open to dertaken through regulation and those who strive. not through bureaucratic dictation

Woman Killed at Night Club.

Princess Mdivani Sails for Home. SOUTHAMPTON, England, March

special protection.

ness, agriculture and labor become much easier with a restoration of Class conflicts have been created economic common sense. Indeed, a man Aircraft Engineering Cor. with its citizens. Citizens answers are locked the real adican life. But their solution will "There Must Be Confidence."

5. It is well that we pause moment to examine what objectives we wish to secure from the vast of living, is being stifled, the nation impoverished instead of en-riched. The theories of this ad-Three and a half million veterans hold adjusted compensation sertificates. The development of this area and spiritual as well as the econoministration do not work. They are and spiritual as well as the econoministration do not work. They are and spiritual as well as the economic no longer a propagandized millensectificates. The theories of this area and spiritual as well as the economic no longer a propagandized millensectificates. They are self-exposed.

In the theories of this area and spiritual as well as the economic normal propagandized millensectificates. They are self-exposed. each day he was in the United States during the war, plus \$1.25 for each day he spent overseas, plus a 25 per cent addition of that said, from the \$6194 insurance she rolliers. It is the duty of the Residure of the spiritual blessings of the nation. The fundamental protection of these homes is the spirit as well as the letter of the bill of rights, with the supsiders with a weekly circular to a special time."

(4) The people have a right to an opportunity to change these said, from the \$6194 insurance she rolliers. It is the duty of the Residure of the bill of rights, with the supsiders with a weekly circular to a special time. The fundamental protection of these incompletes with a weekly circular to a constitution of 20,000 or more was designed in the protection of the prote policies. It is the duty of the Reports from the framework of the publican party to offer that oppor- Constitution. They must be given that affected only 13 of the State tunity. And beyond insistence upon American foundations of govern- be confidence in the security of American foundations of government, it is the duty of the party to insist upon realistic methods of recovery, real jobs for labor and real markets for the farmer. Those methods lie in removing the shackles and uncertainties from enterprise. After nearly six years of depression, liquidation, restriction must be translated into increasing freedom of the press by declar that home through unshackling the productive genius of our people. The advancement of knowledge must be translated into increasing freedom of the press by declar that home through unshackling the productive genius of our people.

League Council considers Frances charges of violation of the Versky in an occasional gusty rain, declaring:

Before the conference Laval told

The entire sum remains available until June 30, 1937, as in the original House bill. Despite nine earmarkings of the work fund, the markings of the work fund, the precipitated a Government.

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The present conception of a naprotection of a naprote Eden and Suvich that Hitler may troubled as today's weather. But President has \$800,000,000 to switch follow up his rearmament of Ger- Italy is giving a splendid example from one group of projects to an of goods to continue.

The Philippine Legislature will costs and prices, with consequent enterprise, opportunity, unbounded effective in the costs and prices, with consequent enterprise, opportunity, unbounded effective in the costs and prices. Their doors will have his hands free with nope. Their doors will have his hands free with nope. Their doors will have his hands free with nope. Their doors will have his hands free with nope. Their doors will have his hands free with nope. increase in consumption, and by regimentation and Socialism. To-through higher real wages to the day there must be restoration of

> To the young men and women it pledges itself to the advance of education and promotion of social juswhich, if continued on the present not be circumscribed and limited; scale, can create only bankruptcy that they shall have the right to problems of better safeguards to the as opposed to un-American regi-Woman suffrage is provided for individual against the dislocations mentation and bureaucratic dom-

Yours faithfully HERBERT HOOVER

Two Held on Finding of Skeleton. WICHITA, Kan., March 23.-Au- MALDEN, Mo., March 23.-Dis No law or treaty can be declared thorities today were investigating covery of a skeleton buried in the to the money in circulation in 1929, there were \$60,000,000,000 in deposits in the banks and in good times, when there is confidence, "you don't have to have so much real money."

Thomas read telegrams from Okahoma bankers, saying they were

No law or treaty can be declared unconstitutional without a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court. The Constitution provides for in a night club garage here last conservation and utilization of all natural resources and limits land holding. There is authorization for the State to provide compulsory constitutions are startled by the sound of a shot from the parage. An old Derringer pistol, said by the girl's escort, C. A. Clay-the Fly home unconstitutional without a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court. The Constitution provides for in a night club garage here last of two Negroes and tentative identification of the skeleton as that holding. There is authorization for the State to provide compulsory said by the girl's escort, C. A. Clay-the Fly home unconstitutional without a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court. The Constitution provides for in a night club garage here last of two Negroes and tentative identification of the skeleton as that holding. There is authorization for the Supreme Court. The Constitution provides for in a night club garage here last of two Negroes and tentative identification of the skeleton buried in the back yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fly, well known Malden in a night club garage here last of two Negroes and tentative identification of the skeleton buried in the shooting to death of Joan King, the shooting to death seed.

> U. S. Flyer Killed in Colombia. day. He is seriously ill at the White House. Physicians aban-

ITEST FLYER IS KILL MAKING HIS LAST DIVE WOULD CU

Jimmy Collins Crashes at 50 Miles an Hour-Had Planne to Quit Air.

NEW YORK, March 23 -- In . last of a series of 10 pe built for the United Stat Jimmy Collins, civilian crashed at terrific speed in a tery near Farmingdale, L. I. night and was killed.

Half a mile away, bur feet in the earth was the engine which, according to ers, left the ship as Collin off at an altitude of 8000 The dive was from about feet up. While no way of ing the exact speed was it was estimated at 500 n The plane was the first of

fighting ships ordered by the na The navy requirements call power dives of which the plunge was the last one. It gray biplane, single-placed, carried regulation fighting e ment of two machine-guns a dummy bomb. It was power 650 horsepower twin 14-cv The flights, friends said, w. have been Collins' last. He

planned to quit flying and

writing about aviation. Only a days ago he brought his fami from Oklahoma City and esta lished them in a Garden City (Long Island) apartment. Collins was widely known as an experienced test pilot as well as a writer on aviation topics. He cently had undertaken a series articles on aviation while cont ing hise active flying for the Gr

tion at Farmingdale, manufac of the plane that crashed. classmate of Co Charles A. Lindbergh in the arn flying school at Brooks and Kei fields, and graduated from the ac vanced school at Kelly Field March, 1925. His wife and tw small children survive.

HUEY LONG'S NEWSPAPER TAX DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Special Three-Judge Federal Cour Enjoins State From Collecting Levy on Advertising.

law for a 2 per cent tax on gro advertising passed by the Ler 163 newspapers.

Asks That League Appoint Commis sion to Pass on African

Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia to 8

led to an exchange of notes and the dispatch and airplane detachments to the Italian colonies be in the African kingdom

CHURCH NOTICE

THIRD WEEK LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday



We Invite You to Hear Rev. Lawrence Meyer St. Louis, Mo.

Monday: "Modern American Gods: "The Responsibility of Fathers," Tuesday: Wednesday: "Youth's Glory." Thursday: "The Family Pew." Friday: "God Not a God of War Chaplain: Rev. Gerhard Groerich.

AMERICAN THEATER Seventh and Market

WELCOME Tune in on Station KFUO

Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization VITY GAS SY COMMITTE

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ST. LOUISANS GROW

GERM OF DANDRUFF

Research Workers Announce

Results of Experiments

in Paper.

Identification and culture of the

germ which causes dandruff was

announced by two research work-

ers at Barnard Free Skin and Can-

cer Hospital, in the current issue of

Science, the official publication of

the American Association for the

The research was conducted by

Dr. Morris Moore, mycologist at the

hospital, and Dr. Roy L. Kile, of the

skin department. They declined to

discuss the implications of their

It may be assumed, however, that

since a dandruff germ has been

identified and may be propagated in

the laboratory, the ground has been laid fo rsearch for a treatment ef-

fective against it. A further impli-

cation would be that dandruff is a

Dr. Kile point out that many der-

matologists suspected that pityro-

sporum ovalis, the germ they have

dentified, was the organism which

caused dandruff and scaling of the body. This belief of clinicians could

not be proved, they say, because the

successfully under laboratory condi-

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Writing in Science, Dr. Moore and

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> Could Deliver to City by Pipe Line at Price of Less Than 25 Cents Per 1000 Cubic Feet.

report on the availability of iral gas and the benefits the should derive from it was subed to the Board of Aldermen is special natural gas

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Conclusions in Brief.

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ssippi River Fuel Corow selling natural gas clede company for mixnanufactured gas, could ee times the present a reasonable price, sent distribution costs consumer rates still

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d Is Unusually High."

ther find," the report the present production Laclede Gas Light Co. thousand cubic feet, of three vessels.

Ivan Poderjay Entering Sing Sing



tion in gas rates . . . we that the city can, if it and by its own action, set of the control of

able to supply gas at a are about 18 cents. We are thereelow that now in force." fore forced to the conclusion that if the present distribution costs prenot appear from the evi-e committee said, that the duced to 25 cents per thousand could be reduced low cubic feet, the price to the ultimate cause complete substi- consumer will still be too high. We gas for smoke-producing find, therefore, that the problem it was the committee's confronting our city is a distribu-

is from which St. Louis of the top company as part of the Republic Bank & Trust Co. of Chior longer.

Republic Bank & Trust Co. of Chise could be delivered at cago. On a recent visit to WashBY SOLDIER ON FLOOD DUTY Women Among the 10 Accused On SENATE AND HOUSE AGREE ington, City Counselor Hay discussed the possible consequences Officers Plan to Complete Investiof this situation with RFC officials. but it appeared the RFC was not

Laclede Gas.

Shares of Grand National Depository Stock. Federal Court yesterday against the He did not intend, he said, to shoot Continental Securities & Holding into the automobile.

on Parish and Mcknab. for the Grand National Bank. arish, president of the amount sought represents at originally controlled at originally controlled do Faston in the day owner of 1101 shares of the bank's Major Raine said report of the M. McKnab, who has stock. A 100 per cent assessment against stockholders, totaling \$700,-

Snyder's petition stated the bank at Cardwell and at Paragould. uld not expect to get stock was acquired by the holding hat source until the con- firm in 1929 and 1931. It included Possible Clew to \$427,000 Holdup. Columbia Gas & Electric 500 shares issued in 1931 to Ed By the Associated Press. Mays, but later transferred to the NEW YORK, March 23. - The

to sell gas to St. Louis THREE ATLANTIC SHIPS MISSING Grave Concern for Two Overdue

at Massachusetts Ports.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 23.-Coast as now being distributed guardsmen held grave fears last is 31.44 cents per thou- night that two overdue vessels had feet of 800 B. t. u.; that foundered, but conceded the possige price at which it is bility that a third one was safe

lasses of consumers is About 60 men were aboard the cents represents profit condition, leaving 44 cents Longbird, 11 days overdue from Hamilton, Bermuda, to New York; therefore, a spread becost of production and that the burner tip of 96 the control of t schooner Artnur D. Storey, overdue at Gloucester with a cargo of due at Gloucester with a cargo of New Foundland herring. The Long-bird to us, is unusually high. In that in natural gas cities such as Columbus and the distribution costs, of the large quantity sold, a chance that it was still afloat, a chance that it was still afloat.

collateral for a loan to the Central INQUIRY IN KILLING OF WOMAN

gation Today in Shooting in Dunklin County. now exercising any control over By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., March 23.-A Union were cited yesterday by Cir-

Suit for \$110,100 was filed in fused to obey a command to halt, day.

Co. by John W. Snyder, receiver

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Members of the military board
are Capt. Asa Barnes of Dexter,

atively as some of those taken in from California to Hawaii. the still-unsolved \$427,000 armored car holdup in Brooklyn last Au-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935_ FISH CONVICTED, 'BABY FACE'S' PAL GEIS DEATH FOR **ADMITS FIRING ON** MURDER OF CHILD

Man, 65, Father of Six, John Paul Chase Testifies Found Guilty of Killing He Thought Officers Grace Budd, 10, at East Not in Uniform Were Irvington, N. Y., in 1928 Rival Gangsters.

use an alleged confession against

The Senate proposal provided

once, with an expected annual cost

of \$20,000,000 included in the bill.

the "least allowable minimum,"

000,000 above last year's figure.

GOOD

DINNER

Baked Whitefish Au Gratin Parsley Buttered Potatoes Chicken Tart With Buttered Rice German Pot Roast of Beef With Homemade Noodles

Cabbage and Apples or Fresh String Beam

Sunset Salad

by the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—John Paul 23.—Albert Howard Fish, 65 years Chase, taking the witness stand yesold, who confessed killing 10-year- terday in United States District old Grace Budd in 1928, was con- Court in his trial for murder, advicted of first degree murder last mitted he was with "Baby Face" night. The verdict makes manda- Nelson and participated in the tory a sentence of death in the shooting in suburban Barrington electric chair. last Nov. 27 in which United States Five and a half hours after the Department of Justice Agents Sam-

jury received the case, the defend-ant was led from a detention cell were killed. to the courtroom to hear the verdict. He stared at the jury. ict. He stared at the jury.

"Guilty as charged," replied each the murder of Cowley.

of the 12 jurors as the clerk polled Chase said he thought the control of the 12 jurors as the clerk polled eral agents were gangsters bent on the control of the control o Fish's six children who had come He insisted the Federal men were

to his aid in spite of his three big- not in uniform, that they did not amous marriages after their mother left him were not in court They er left him were not in court. They waited in a corridor. Mrs. Annie Collins, daughter, collapsed.

dered child, was not in court, but that he aimed high and that he Edward Budd, 22, brother of the began firing only after Nelson cried began fire the Nelson cried began fire th murdered child and originally Fish's intended victim, said: "He got what he deserved. I'm not a dicate." Chase said he understood dicate."

Formal sentence will be passed this to mean they were gangsters. Chase was still on the stand, in the midst of cross-examination, Justice Close had charged the jury that an "irresistible desire" of Fish was "no excuse" for the murder of the child and dismember-

ment of her body.

The jury, said Justice Close, Chase. it was the committee's confronting our city is a distribuat a large increase in the
st by industries and forting would result and
aterially abate the smoke

this a progress report,

the prog

ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT for Monday.

Complaint of Forest City Company.

Six members of the local International Ladies' Garment Workers'

\$110,100 Sought as Liability on 1101 when Mack West of Paragould, Davis, and Artie Wilson. Four other men.

Shares of Grand National

Ark., driver of the automobile in strike pickets, previously cited,

The Sayling are a string and artie Wilson. Four other men. which Miss Hasty was riding, re- are to appear in court the same that the increase should begin at

AIR TRANSPORT SETS NEW SEAPLANE DISTANCE RECORD

"Clipper" Ship Makes 2504-Mile Test Flight, Miami to Virgin Islands, and Back. Associated Press.

completing a round trip non-stop dight to the Virgin islands on a was tied up today as 114 street car the still. test of ship and crew for future operators and bus chauffeurs went trans-Pacific commercial service on strike as the result of a wage trans-Pacific commercial service. Officials of Pan-American Airmittee recommended that holding company. Mays was presi- police bomb squad raided the base- ways announced the plane, which holding company. Mays was presstrue the Federal Governtrees the anti-trust suit it
ment of an Astoria (Queens) apartmore the Federal Governtrees the anti-trust suit it
ment house late yesterday and
surance Co., now in the hands of
the Columbia Oil & GasoColumbia Oil & GasoThe reiders also found some heavy

The reiders The raiders also found some heavy long distance record for seaplanes of the kind used for of 2399 miles, established last year canvas bags of the was report-coins and currency. It was report-ed these had been identified tent-ed these had been identified tent-

The mileage as announced by ompany officials not only established a new world and a new American distance record, but also set a new American closed course mark, they said.

C. C. Dawes Files in Bankruptcy. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 23.-Charles

Cutler Dawes, son of Rufus Cutler Dawes, who was president of a Century of Progress Exposition filed a voluntary petition in bank-

Crepe at Scene of Fatal Accident



FLOWERS and crepe have been placed on light standards and the streets marked with white crosses at the scenes of fatal autowere not successful, the article mobile accidents of the last year, to call attention to Mayor Dick-mann's campaign for greater traffic safety, which begins tomorrow. The crepe shown here was placed today at Broadway and Chestnut organism, which is a fungus. Dr.

concluded today. Closing arguments were tentatively scheduled for Monday.

their point of origin.

Shrewsbury, last night and arrested three young men, who, the officers reported, were dismantling a large whisky still.

The proposed increase, recom-mended by the War Department as The still had a capacity of 200 gallons a day, according to Chief necessary to bring the army up to Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann Two vats contained approximately the major new provision of the bill but it represented a gain in total 6600 gallons of mash. The prisoners, held for Federal officers, were appropriations of more than \$70,booked at Clayton as Angelo Savio, 18 years old, 2117 Lilly avenue; M. McKnab, who has sell gas to that line, sell gas to that late concluded that al- conclu

> German Parade Barred in Mexico. MEXICO, D. F., March 23.-After controversy. Fourteen busses finally ventured out and a few street cars protests from workers' organiza-

William Lottmann, assistant post-

Postmaster Jackson said today he skin) under favorable conditions." had recommended that William H.

William H. S. McCarthy, Head of and later human beings were inocu-

master of St. Louis, has tendered his resignation, effective April 1.

sugar for the culture medium and

write, "seem to indicate that pity-

were able to propagate the organ-ism successfully eight time in 90 RADIO COMPASS FLIGHT WILLIAM LOTTMANN RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT POSTMASTER Rabbits, guinea pigs and mice

Central Station, Recommended as Successor to Republican. lated. All reacted to the culture. "These results," the doctor

The principal causes for high cost distribution. The committee and Ciscon distribution of dist S. McCarthy, superintendent of the Central Station, Eighth and Olive

murder and the trial set for April 8. ordinary wireless pulsations to Murder Conviction in 10 Minutes. Commerce Group in Mexico, Mo. Maj. Snow announced his resigna
By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 23.—A jury demen's division of the Chamber of SENATE AND HOUSE AGREE
TO RAISE ARMY TO 165,000
Bill Now Provides That Increase of 40 Per Cent Is to Begin at Once.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—
Maj. Snow announced his resignation upon the completion of the liberated only 10 minutes yesterday in convicting Miller Frank Clark, being convention of the murder of monoplane 350 miles to sea for a contact with the liner Mariposa and return.

Boston, March 23.—A jury deliberated only 10 minutes yesterday in convicting Miller Frank Clark, being the murder of the day to attend a convention of the Chamber of Commerce went to Mexico, Mo., to-day to attend a convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the division, and William E.

Soon thereafter James L. Kinney was found in the bakeshop Dec. 29, the Department of Commerce of the Union Chamber of Commerce of the division, and william E.





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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Heavily-Policed Strike. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

passing back and forth in front of the particular business house, the man beartrol stationed around the cor-Ye gods, what a sight!

REMINISCENT OF 1905.

He Wonders Who Is Paying Us.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: TT would be interesting to know just how tory of post-Civil War days. much you are being paid for your series of editorials and cartoons advocating that 'would-be" doctors.

thinking that you are the great molder tively asinine.

Says Profit System Must Go.

T RY as we may to find justification for the continuance of the profit sys- try's hope lies in the Senate and the President. tem, the duration and severity of the current world depression make it increasingly more difficult to do so. A thorough and unbiased study of the evoluomy inevitably leads to the conclusion that this once necessary institution has sooner, the better for civilization.

do, and to co-operate with rather than condemn the advocates of a change in firmly, shown the door. this system. In the solution to this problem lies the remedy for the various evils of the times: unemployment, race ha-

Opposes Game Commission Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

have appealed to those who were instrumental in presenting and passing the

department for the benefit of the entire State and future generations, so thoroughly exemplified by the State of Pennsylvania and other states, our legislators remain blind and deaf, as they have for a number of years. The thousands of appeals made to them by sportsmen and lovers of the outdoors go unheeded.

more than an expansion of the political "pie counter."

A number of ardent sportsmen attempted to put over a bi-partisan commission form, but have met with disappointof this beneficial cause. Since the legislators refuse to see the

importance of this valuable movement, lovers of the outdoors have one alternative only, and that is through the initia-F. H. WIELANDY.

National Union a People's Lobby. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE basic difference between the principles of the National Union for Social Justice and the share-our-wealth proposal is that the National Union stands for a more fair distribution of income, whereas the share-our-wealth scheme aims at the distribution of wealth. That a more fair distribution of income is more just and practical is, I believe, agreed to by every right-thinking person. It is an dition that now exists. pinion held and publicly pronounced by M. S. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

M

Contrary to the opinion of a number of people, the National Union for Social Justice is not a third party, nor does it ever intend to become one. It is purely and simply a lobby for the people and by the people, the ordinary working man's lobby, to aid and foster legislation which terests, manufacturers, public utilities, etc., have their lobbies to assist them in securing favorable legislation, legislation of his methods. so often is detrimental to the interests of the working class. So why should not the mass of the people have

THE PATMAN BILL'S VICTORY.

Representatives would pass a bill providing for im- any State, I mean to get rid of it—and damned fast, mediate payment of the soldier bonus. The only too. Patman bill, providing for payment in new currency, has indorsed Mr. Hopkins' stand against such pracquestion was whether the House would approve the or the Vinson bill, sponsored by the American Le- tices. In an administration that has been widely gion, which would have left to the Treasury the criticised for its tolerance of spoils tactics, Mr. Hopmethod of payment. A third bill, a compromise kins' blunt declaration in this important field is a measure, sponsored by Representative Cochran and bright spot. others, would have paid off the bonus, at its presentday value, in negotiable bonds. It was badly beaten, leaving only the Patman and Vinson measures in the field, and the House has chosen the former.

The Patman bill is no newcomer in Washington. same form, that is, calling for bonus payment through for caution. A significant step toward making the offered by Senator Long as a rider to the independ- evitable that offenses will become fewer. ent offices bill, it was defeated by 21/2 to 1. The inflation, the bill has consistently gained strength.

We believe, however, there is no need for imme-House action, the bill is certain to be vetoed by Congress. If the House can muster the necessary T HOSE garment workers on strike on Washington avenue must be an awfully vicious lot, judging by the display once more to the Senate, and there the real battle of police there. For weeks now, one sees will be waged. There is no question that the Presiin the morning a man and a woman dent will use every possible effort to hold the Sen-

ng placards, sandwich fashion, telling The President has repeatedly spoken against any the union's story of its grievance, while such outright printing press money as the Patman orways on either side another pair or over a veto, confidence in the currency would be trio of police and so on along the entire shaken, the Government bond market would probblock, even into the next block, and some ably be greatly disturbed and the first definite step on the opposite side of the street, with a would be taken toward wildcat inflation.

The controversy over the bonus has been so thor-The writer cannot remember seeing oughly aired that it is not necessary to go into it any like display of police on the occasion at any length. Under a bonus bill passed in 1924, of a minor strike as far back as he can so-called adjusted compensation certificates were is-And these people are on sued to men who wore the uniform in the World strike, not for personal gains, but in protest of discrimination against some of War. These certificates are in the form of paid-up their fellow workers. What a crime! insurance policies, due in 1945. Their face amount Organized labor of St. Louis certainly includes compound interest figured to that date. So must feel proud of the attention bestowed that, if the bonus were paid now, the effect would be to pay the men far more than Congress undertook to pay in 1924. Moreover, immediate payment would open up the road to service pensions for all veterans, and a repetition of the scandalous pension his-

Had it not been for political cowardice inspired dogs in the pound be turned over to by fear of the veterans' lobby, it is unlikely that immediate payment of the bonus in any form would We know that every editorial is propa- be even contemplated. The Federal Government is ganda, so do not delude yourself into struggling with the tremendous problem of feeding of public opinion. Some of your editorials | 22,375,000 persons now on relief and of providing n the above and other subjects are posi- work for 3,500,000 employable men. It is now asked to turn from the task of considering the population as a whole to hearken to the demands of a comparatively small group.

The House has heard its master's voice. The coun-

A CANADIAN TOWN.

Let us pause for a minute in Orillia. It sounds a tion and mechanism of our present econ- bit like the whistle of a mocking bird. A sky lark could troll it out into a pretty fair lyric. It is outlived its usefulness, and, like its pred- brimming with euphony. If you must have the and Discussion," with an open door to the quality ecessor, feudalism, must go; and the facts, it is a Canadian village that washes its feet It is of vital importance to our leading citizens to devote serious thought to. On the word of that old dependable, the Britandeveloping an economy that will solve nica, "it contains an asylum, saw and grist mills and the unequal distribution of income and iron foundries." It also contains—or presently will—wealth, which the profit system fails to Martin Insull, to whom Uncle Sam has politely, but

CLINCHING THE CASE.

YOUR splendid editorial, "Politics and Administrators of the counties and the City of St. Will be spent and remembered. Louis an even juicier plum than they now are. The bills would give a Public Administrator the monopopresent one-man commission fish and ly on the administration of all estates in which will contests are pending; they would permit him to as- Reinhold Niebuhr, who has spent this week in St. ame Dill.

Regardless of the importance of this sume unnecessary control over assets in the estates Louis. One of the ablest interpreters of what is of non-residents; they would enable him to charge going on in today's world, he addressed here thoufor bond premiums far in excess of the premiums he would have to pay.

A recent inquiry by the Post-Dispatch into the affairs of the Public Administrator's office of St. cal Seminary. He is now professor of applied Chris-Louis has disclosed some remarkable facts. It has tianity in Union Theological Seminary, New York. The fish and game department bill been ascertained that, though he paid only \$500 Formerly an editor of the World Tomorrow, he is which has passed the House is nothing premium on his bond of \$100,000, the Public Administrator has charged bond premiums amounting to Century, Chicago liberal weekly. Several thought-\$5391.50 against estates in the period of seven provoking books stand to his credit. months, or \$4891.50 more than he actually paid. It these 40 estates, fees were collected for administra-

tion averaging 32 per cent of the total assets. "The Public Administrator's office," says Judge

Those statements are abundantly borne out by the tionable value, the persons behind the Quinn-Frost measures would make it possible to take even more from the effects of deceased persons.

The Legislature is being asked to intensify an already bad condition. It ought to clean up the con-

MR. HOPKINS SPEAKS OUT.

tion have been those of Harry Hopkins, Federal tion of freedom is too powerful among them. Relief Administrator. It is an exacting and weighty Dr. Niebuhr thinks the effort to adapt either the responsibility that Mr. Hopkins has in the disbursewill be of benefit to him. The vested in- direct relief by the Government. His denunciation else in the world. In his judgment, it cannot be done,

Mr. Hopkins now has laid down his general policy in no uncertain terms. Political spoils and relief been an intellectual privilege. It has been comparathe same means of making their desires will not be allowed to mix, he says. He tells politible to a freshening breeze blowing the smoke out of A READER. clans "to keep your fingers out of our business." town,

And he adds: "We won't allow political meddling. Long ago it was foreshadowed that the House of Whenever the playing of politics gets into relief in

It is encouraging to know that the White House

FOR A PERMANENT SAFETY CAMPAIGN.

Mayor Dickmann's traffic safety campaign, to be launched Monday, will undoubtedly be most useful in calling attention to the city's shocking motor fa-It has several times appeared, approximately in the tality record, and in impressing on drivers the need the issuance of new currency. In 1932, it passed streets safe has already been taken in the Mayor's the House by a 5-to-4 vote, but was beaten in the order that there be no more fixing of traffic cases. Senate by a vote of 31/2 to 1. When, in 1934, it was When punishment is known to be certain, it is in-

The true test of a safety campaign lies, however, House passed it in the same year by a 21/2-to-1 only in its long-run results. St. Louis has seen prevote, but it was again defeated in the Senate, this vious drives which brought results for the moment, time 5 to 3. Linked as it is with the movement for but the old conditions returned when the first enthusiasm ebbed. Mayor Dickmann's campaign, the public will hope, is not to be of this variety. An diate alarm. Even should the Senate concur in the indication of permanent reform is embodied in the Mayor's statement on fixing, that his previous or-President Roosevelt. It will then be returned to der to stop it had not been carried out, but "this time I mean business.'

In this connection, it is of value to note Milwaukee's method. Milwaukee has a most enviable safety record. Fatalities there were 10.8 per 100,000 of population in 1934, as compared with 19.2 per 100,000 in St. Louis. The city has just received the National Safety Council's award, over more than 600 other entrants, as the nation's safest city. In an in the doorway are two or three police officers, including a Sergeant, in the over a veto confidence in the currency would be Baltimore Evening Sun and reprinted on this page last October, the following significant statement appeared: "Milwaukee has no spasmodic safety weeks. Every week is safety week."

As to fixing in Milwaukee: "So far this year, out of 23,638 traffic arrests in Milwaukee, only 332 have failed to reach court. These 332 were withdrawn by the police for some cause, after a reasonable explanation of the violation had been given." The writer contrasts this record with Chicago's. There, in the first four months of 1934, 23,758 tickets were issued in the downtown district, of which 19,852 never reached court. In St. Louis, before Mayor Dickmann issued his order, it was found that in one week 347 Police Court cases-more than those quashed in Milwaukee in 10 months-were disposed of without open hearing.

Milwaukee's method is productive of results. It is an admirable example for St. Louis to follow. Another essential for traffic safety is a drivers' license law, passage of which should continue to be urged upon the Legislature. The value of the forthcoming safety campaign will be apparent, not at the end of the public demonstrations, but a year from now. It would mean lives saved if St. Louis adopted the Milwaukee plan: "Every week is safety week."

A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA.

The Virginia Quarterly Review is 10 years old, and it has observed the occasion with an anniversary number which may, in no perfunctory sense, be pronounced distinctive, The magazine, though published at the University of Virginia, is not an institutional organ or a regional publication. It is, by declaration and performance, "A National Journal of Literature writers of the world and an international subscriberaudience. The Prometheans of the pen have appeared in its pages.

The anniversary number is, however, of the South Southern. The contributors all speak with a Southern accent. Many of them, to be sure, have professionally left the South behind them. The names, for example, of Stark Young, Allen Tate, Thomas Wolfe, Gerald W. Johnson, to mention but a few, are familiar, through books and periodicals, to the whole treds, religious persecution, vice, crime If anything were needed to clinch the case against country. They are American academicians by the tesand all of the other attendant miseries the Quinn-Frost public administration bills, Judge timony of belles lettres and searching commentaries. as we know them. M. RADER. Glendy Arnold's testimony against them has per- But it is the South that engages them in this issue formed that service. These bills represent an effort in poetry, in fiction, in essays, loyally fond, but to make the administration of estates by the Public bravely true, with which many a charming evening

A DISTINGUISHED MISSOURIAN.

Few living Missourians are as distinguished as Dr sands of inquiring people.

Dr. Niebuhr was born 40 miles west of St. Louis at Wright City, and educated here at Eden Theologinow one of the contributing editors of the Christian

Dr. Niebuhr's program in St. Louis illustrated the has been shown, in a study of 40 small estates, that variety of his interests and the breadth of his scholment. It is pitiful that the legislators after paying out claims and excessive administrative arship. He has spoken every day at Christ Church charges, not a penny remained for the heirs. In Cathedral. Monday night he spoke under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy at Soldan High School. Thursday he addressed the faculty and students of Washington University. He has Arnold, "has always been run for the profits in it. spoken several times this week at a conference on re-And the temptation of more profits to be made out ligious philosophy and ethics at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves.

The candor with which Dr. Niebuhr speaks and record. Not content with the large sums extracted writes is in one of the best traditions of the church. from estates for services, in many cases, of ques- He has few if any illusions about life. A member of the Socialist party, he does not believe Socialism can cure all the ills of a troubled time. His is an evolutionary philosophy, one which uses whatever is best in all things. He thinks Communism, which may have served the purpose of a nation stepping out of feudalism into collectivism without any intermediate experience, would not work in America. He thinks the rabble-rousing of Huey Long and Father Cough-Some of the most vigorous pronouncements com- lin disposes us to Fascism, but he does not believe the ing out of Washington in the present administra- farmers will tolerate Fascism. The American tradi-

political or social science of the Machine Age to the ment of the millions of dollars being devoted to existing economic system is futile here or anywhere of political practices in Ohio relief was characteristic and the sooner we accept the inexorable and agree upon what can be done, the better off we will be.

To have had Dr. Niebuhr with us this week has



"SORRY, I CAN'T HELP YOU ANY MORE."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Failure of Section 7A

R. BIDDLE, chairman of the National M Labor Relations Board, has just told the Senate that Section 7A, unless it is greatly strengthened, "will become a dead letter in the law." This is the law which provides that in a code industry, "employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." That the law has broken down is plain from Mr. Biddle's evidence. In the past eight months, the board has found 36 violations of Section 7A. It has been able to enforce its decision in only 34 cases.

The remedy, in Mr. Biddle's opinion, is to give his board more power by passing the Wagner bill, which would enable the board to subpena witnesses, issue stop orders and enforce its decisions by direct recourse to the Federal courts. With all due respect to Mr. Biddle, I wonder whether the main trouble is really in the machinery of enforcement rather than in the law itself.

Mr. Biddle is trying to enforce the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively. Now it is easy enough to understand how a government can enforce the right to organize. It can punish anyone who can be shown to have interfered with that right But how is it to enforce the right to bargain collectively?

The board, in its famous decision in the Houde Engineering case, has construed "collective bargaining" as "negotiations conducted for the purpose of arriving at collective agreements governing terms of employment for some specified period." How does government go about forcing two or more parties to negotiate for the purpose of ar riving at an agreement? How does it compel people to intend to agree?

Compulsion to wish to agree is a contradiction in terms. It is like trying to compel John Smith to wish to agree to sell his house to Tom Brown. You can conceivably force him to sell his house. You can force him to sell it at the price the Government names. But you cannot force him to wish to agree to sell it at the price both agree to. This is the basic fallacy of Section 7A. It really says that we are to have compulsory voluntary agreement, which makes no more sense than to say that a man and a woman shall be compelled to fall in love with each other for the purpose of marrying. The authors of Section 7A made it in

herently unenforceable by lumping together and muddling up two distinct things: the right to organize, on the one hand, and collective bargaining, on the other. There is such a thing as compulsory wage-fixing. There is such a thing as compulsory arbi tration. But there is no such thing as compulsory bargaining. If it is compulsory, it s not bargaining, and if it is a bargain, it is not compulsory. That is why Section 7A cannot be enforced as it was written, and until it is rewritten, nothing good will come from adding to Mr. Biddle's powers.

The practical experience of the law, seems to me, fully justifies this view. Where labor is in fact well organized, bargaining takes place, not because the law compels it, but because the unions are strong. when the unions are weak or virtually nonexistent, it is the employers who determine what kind of collective bergaining, if any, there is to be, and Government compulsion ot create a different situation.

The Government cannot, with any power

it possesses or could conceivably obtain under the Constitution, produce by fiat a collective bargain between employers and labor unions that do not exist. The attempt to enforce simultaneously the right to organize and collective bargaining was absurd. It is only when organization has taken place that collective bargaining is possible. And when organization has taken place, it is not necessary to make bargaining compulsory.

It seems to me that this analysis indicates the remedy. It is that the Government should give up the vain and contradictory idea of compelling labor and capital to ba: gain collectively, and should concentrate on protecting the right of labor to organize. No one can seriously argue that the right of men to organize for lawful purposes is not a genuine right under our constitutional system, or that government is not justified in doing what it can do effectively to protect that right against coercion and nullification Nor can it seriously be doubted that, in spite of all that can be charged against labor unions, it is sound public policy to encourage labor to organize so that it may have greater equality of bargaining power.

The question, then, is how government can best protect that right to organize. The first thing that has to be said here is that the Federal Government cannot hope to enforce the right except in large interstate industries. If it attempts to enforce it in small local business, it will surely fail, even if the courts do not prohibit it from inter-

As respects large industries, it seems to me that the administrators of Section 7A, in spite of all their troubles, have hit upor device which is very promising. It is the device of elections. A fair election, with a secret ballot, conducted by the Government, with the employes who vote guarded by the Government against coercion and reprisal, is the most practicable method yet invented for protecting the right to organize. The fact that employers call for elections

when they think the result will be to their

liking and oppose them when they think the contrary, that the A. F. of L. is for elections when it thinks it will win but bitterly opposed when, as in Detroit, it is losing is the best possible evidence that elections are a truly impartial method of protecting and promoting the right to organize. The thing to do, it seems to me, is to perfect this system of elections and for the

rest to confine Government activity to mediation and conciliation. If the Federal Government can insure to workers in large interstate industries not only the right to organize but a workable method of voting for 'representatives of their own choosing," will have done a lot. It will have done all it can hope to do by compulsion, and if it attempts more than that, it will fail or land us all in a system of compulsory arbitra-The Wagner bill ought to be rewritten

radically along this line. For as it is now written, it simply adds pressure to enforce an inherently unenforceable law. It is like the bills we used to see for doubling the penalties under the Volstead Act in the hope that it could be made enforceable if it were made more stringent.

In rewriting the bill, the administration

Checking Soil Erosion

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune,

R EAPPEARANCE of "dust storms" is K the semi-arid regions which suffered such heavy damage from them last year i adding to the worries of their inhabitant Last year's storms followed in the wake prolonged drouth, and it was expe that one visitation would end with the ot The recent dust storms aroused fear the they may recur annually and inflict dama both uncontrollable and irreparable.

To allay the new apprehension, Dire H. H. Bennett of the Interior Depart Soil Erosion Service has issued a stater declaring that the ravages of wind en not only can be curbed but are being curbe by "man-devised weapons.

About six months ago, the service esta lished a wind-erosion project in the Te Panhandle near Dalhart. Last month, it was swept by an intense dust storm that las three days. Following the storm. ect's director made thorough in the tract under his charge

"None of our field work was where it had been completed," to his Washington chief, "and very damage is apparent even on jobs." This proof of the effectiveness of erosion-control measures, under dras by recent storms, convinces Mr. Be that it is "entirely possible and practica to curb the menace of wind ero

The service has similar projects. Eastern Colorado and Central Son kota, and plans the establishment of other In those already set up, he explains, agro mists, agricultural engineers, soil experand other specialists are employing ing "every known method of wind of in a completely balanced program rect land treatment

Among the methods listed are co tion of rainfall, the planting and proof vegetation to "anchor" the soil, s of the annual "burnovers," preve over-grazing, terracing and "conto What they are doing, it appears, rect the "man-made" mistakes wh tition year after year opened the wa erosion and bred the "dust storms

SALUTE TO SWEDEN. From the Detroit Times.

SWEDEN is about to celebrate Sanniversary of the founding of dag. The Riksdag is democrati den's representative national legis it has withstood the batteries of and foreign wars for half a mil This assembly, more imprega

representative and individualist ooks down from its 500 years o of democracy in Europe Sweden has a balanced budget, ducing her national debt, she ha inemployment dole for this year 000, as compared with \$40,000,000 her unemployed are now only 1 pe her total population.

Sweden is today neither Fascist munistic. She is democratic—that is SANE Salute to the Riksdag.

would do well to enlist, if it can, the se of an American who is now the recognized authority throughout the world in duct of difficult elections, name Sarah Wambaugh, the technical expe the arrangement in the recent Saa: It would be very useful kind of bill for industrial elect Wambaugh would write and what, great experience, she would propose o make the elections fair and free of coer

Gen. Jo

Bankers and About Read certain and NRA Chief

By GEN. HUGH S. CHICAGO, a tyro columnis attempt to be an Aattempt the la ween writing speech g them, in trying to f

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By Drew P WASHINGTO.

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Gen. Johnson's Article NRA RESCINDS

Bankers and Business Men Like Soldiers About Ready to Go Over the Top, Uncertain and Honestly Alarmed, Former NRA Chief Says.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON | Government is important but the

CHICAGO, March 23.

tyro columnist, but in an last night for two hours cruising mpt to be an accurate one, ve spent the last three days, around one of the worst distriction writing speeches and making the find out what a speeches and making the find out what a speeches are speeches and making the find out what a speeches are speeches and making the find speeches and speeches around one of the worst district the speeches are speeches around one of the worst district the speeches are speech all walks of life, in this amping ground, are think-

work in NRA, it did bring a wide variety of public a wide variety of public to me. I know something about the old Chicago. This toughest of Missouri and Illinois Confew men have had. I said "enjoyed," but it able to stick your head car every minute. We rushed with he door without having recognize you. It cramps en are kind. You becuriosity like a an automobile only to find it an error; but the big point with me By the Associated Press.

can, report it. day or two ago, bank-less men out here are left on the seat of his pants. ed, uncertain and hon-ther.

the most important groups representatives in the came to me and talked for They don't like the present of the Department of Agriand they seemed to think I screening about it.

Something about it.

but there is an honest, a and a very conscientious icy is exactly what they need. I would rather take my with a man like that than cleaned up and when you have said veral of the political trim-that you have said something.

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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ORDER FOR SHOE CODE RE-OPENING bulk of our government is local.

take me, and I have done it in

districts was as quiet as a tomb.

Radio calls kept coming into the

sirens shrieking to two reported

robberies, only to find them fakes,

and we smashed into a gang which looked as though it were stealing

Announcement Causes Protest From New England Representatives Who Will Appeal to President.

my old friend, Sergeant Dailey. It is one of my diversions to do things like that whenever anybody will WAGES AT ISSUE

> gressmen for Present Regulation—Labor Leader Charges Monopoly.

of curiosity like a calf. But it does bring who want to talk was that here was a police captain who want to talk roubles, and if I am the army a "waffle-tail"—meanthing worth reading, in the army a "waffle-tail"—meanthing and as the control of th ar all this and, as his time in cane-bottom chairs that tions by Representatives Connery an impression of the pattern was and Rogers of Massachusetts that left on the seat of his pants.

We went back to the cell house and he talked to the poor jetsam

While Eastern Massachusetts

before H hour. They that had collected there like a faforce re-opening of the code, Rep-Captain Barry has 12 notches on resentatives from Illinois and Misthe most important groups his gun—gangsters killed in person-souri agreed to resist any move to

do something about it.

ourse I can't, but I will say which I had said to them and said before. I by no means with Henry Wallace on many but there is an honest, a but men like Barry and Dailey are but men like Barry and Dailey are but men like Barry and Dailey are started by the move for reopening was started by Representatives of Eastern Massachusetts shoe centers, who contended that the wage proards anyway and this kind of pol- visions of the code had contributed to migrations of shoe factories The fact is that Chicago is being from urban centers to rural communities.

formed of NRA's decision adjourning the April 16 hearing sine die, said he would file an immediate protest with the President and add-

In announcing its decision, the

NRA said:

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The announcement came as trial representation of the suit of William F. Morgan, VICE PRESIDENT OF SHELL CO. Kinney, Richmond, Va.; Miss Allison Osborne, of Illinois; Miss Joyce Jim hasn't held a press his disposal. The Noma became since the Louisianian one of a squadron of six converted population differentials on the wealthy oil operator, to regain cus ground that any drift in factories tody of his son, opened in District Extract from a yachts operating as a U. S. patrol in from large to small towns had tak-en place before enactment of the Mrs. Augusta Weiters, former

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he House Military Affairs dor and straightforwardness. . . . dent in which he wrote:

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was applauded by the have received letters from the Com- the shoe code." Charles F. Hackman Dies. Funeral services for Charles F. Hackman, president of the First Vational Bank of Staunton, Ill., who he decided not to make a speech died yesterday at his home in g to the Forestry Service for in the Senate recently, he asked Staunton after an illness of two Sergeant-at-Arms Jurney to send years, will be held from the resing filled from lists submit-certain Congressmen."

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Getting Ready at the Dog Show



MRS. W. C. EDMISTON OF Ralston, Neb., grooming Wu Foo of Kingswere, a chow. She has entered eight dogs in the show at the Arena

700 Dogs on Display in Government Bill Calls for 2 to proval. Representative Connery, when in- Arena; Exhibition to Close Tomorrow Night.

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National Recovery Act.

Protest by Labor Leader.

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COLLECTION SOLD ABROAD

Vittore Carpaccio's "St. Eustace" Which Cost \$250,000, Is Dis-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.-The ago. New York Times reports the sale of Vittore Carpaccio's painting, "St. and bring out one of News men using the expression willity holding corporation bill ask that you order the opening of late Otto H. Kahn. Baron H. Thyslate Otto H. Kahn. Baron H. Thyssen of Tessino, Switzerland, is named as the buyer.

The St. Eustace, painted between 1490 and 1500, was purchased by New York. Kahn for \$250,000. It formerly belonged to the Vernon-Wentworth New York. family of Wentworth Castle, Barsn-

INCOME SURTAXES

"The National Recovery Adminding after this afternoon's judgeral elections, proposes surtaxes istration has launched a thorough ing, the judges will resume their ranging from 2 to 10 per cent on 18 AMERICAN WOMEN TO BE nation-wide investigation in the duties at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

boot and shoe industry to be con
Dr. A. A. Mitten of Philadelphia,

all investment incomes above \$5000 WASHINGTON, March 23.

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Washington, March 28. ducted with all possible expedition to serve as a basis for aggressive judge English and Irish setters to
Income tax law amendments are Queen and Prince of Wales, Acting

TO WED MRS. C. S. RENARD

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The st. Louis members of the group were the Misses Bernadette Gribben, Marke Coulter.

The Morgans verience of which the Shell Petroleum Corporation in charge of markeing, Queen Mary will return to Long on Wednesday, according to present plant and the very strain the counter of the Morgans and will optically reposite for the NRA.

Senator Declines to Disclose What Took Place at Conference by the Associated Press.

The Morgans verience of walls and

Coronado Hotel, is a British citizen and a native of London. He has been in St. Louis five or six years. Mrs. Renard was divorced on Feb. 4 by her husband, Joseph Renard, a lawyer, on grounds of desertion and general indignities. Eeghen was divorced some time

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

Hamburg, March 22, Deutschland, New York. Southampton, March 22, Olympic, Kingston, March 22, Reliance, Padang, March 22, Resolute, New

especially a provision transferring upervision of advertising from the Federal Trade Commission to the ecretary of Agriculture. "The revised bill was printed one day and we were compelled to see it voted out the next," Clark said.

ure reported out.

The sweeping authority proposed for the Secretary of Agriculture in the old bill to prescribe unlimited regulations for advertisers and Can Take Care of W. J. Hough's ert V. Fleming, Tom K. Smith, Winmanufacturers, was trimmed in the Copeland measure by giving two

FOOD-DRUG BILL OUT

9 to 6 Vote for Measure Dras-

tically Increasing Federal

Control of Distribution.

WASHINGTON, March 23.

Spurred by a presidential message

to Congress, the Senate commerce

committee overrode a protesting

minority yesterday and reported, 9 to 6, a bill drastically increasing

the Government's control of food

and drug distribution.

ago stirred bitter opposition.

ered were incorporated in the meas-

running NRA. I shall insist that Danes, the twenty-third annual for the next fiscal year was presented to the Canadian House of nel Club opened today in the west building of the Arena.

The last Finance Minister F N The show will close tomorrow the last Finance Minister E. N. advertiser whose goods he is adnight with the selection of the best Rhodes will present before the gen-vertising.

PRESENTED AT ENGLISH COURT

De Levis Prizer, New York; Mrs. Harry G. Siedel, Providence, R. I.; Leslie Van Eeghen, British Citizen, and Miss Elizabeth Tweedy, of New

To Begin With Case Based or Charges of Profit Sharing in Auditorium Concession. Inquiry by a new special commit-

tee of the Board of Aldermen to determine whether three Aldermen had interests in city contracts in violation of the Charter will be started Monday afternoon, Alderman Collins, chairman, announced He said the committee would be-

gin with the case of Aldermen Lietchen and Israel, who, it was charged by a former concessionaire Germany Forbids Radio Advertising at Municipal Auditorium, received By the Associated Press.

JUST 'BAD OUARTER OF HOUR'

Preparing to Celebrate Eightieth OF SENATE COMMITTEE Birthday He Says Present Conditions Are "Only Passing Phase."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 23 .-To Andrew W. Mellon the financial Wants to Prevent Increased upheaval of the last few years is just "a bad quarter of an hour." The former Secretary of the Treasury will be 80 years old tomor-

Denying that with his age he has acquired any "gift of prophecy," he said today.

quarter of an hour, but present conditions, however distressing, especially in terms of human suffering, reflect only a passing phase in our dropping of the Secretary of the history.

The measure, introduced by Senthe gift of prophecy, but I look forward to seeing a return of normal conditions within my own time.

serve Board was requested.

The statement approved sections on technical changes in the banking ator Copeland (Dem.), New York, is a modification of the long dis-New generations are coming on and laws, but balked at the part intendputed Tugwell bill which a year science, new inventions and the ad- ed to increase Government control President Roosevelt, in his mesvance in human intelligence will over the Federal Reserve system solve many problems that now seem insurmountable." sage, said he thought the time had come to revise and strengthen the pure food act of 1906. While he did

before Mellon left by train for New York to spend the day with his daughter, Alisa, and her husband, David K. E. Bruce, son of the late United States Sanator from 19 to not specifically indorse the Copeland bill, Copeland pointed out that all the subjects the President cov-United States Senator from Maryland.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, protested against reporting the bill vithout further study and decried The hearing on his income tax return, which has lasted five weeks, is in recess over the week end. is in recess over the week end.

JIMMY MILLER TO SUPPORT

power. One board of seven selected a Post-Dispatch reporter today he eight to five members through reby the President is to pass on food was supporting Joseph J. Ward and tirement as ex-officio members of regulations, and a board of five will "Duke" Sheahan, Democrats, for the Secretary of the Treasury and

Asked whether he was backing soon as a vacancy occurred among Standards of food and drug qual- William J. Hough, former Assistant the appointive members, that post ity may be prescribed by the Secretary subject to the boards' approval.

Prosecuting Attorney, a Republican would be left vacant. running for the board, Miller said:

Also, the bankers' committee proproval. The old provision which subject- that." On Dec. 27 Hough, as prose- dent and the Reserve Board governues Placed at \$392,000,000.

The old provision which subject that. On Dec. 21 Hough, as prosedular that and the Reset Board and provision which subject that. On Dec. 21 Hough, as prosedular that and the Reset Board and the provision which subject that. On Dec. 21 Hough, as prosedular that and the Reset Board and the provision which subject that. On Dec. 21 Hough, as prosedular that and the Reset Board advertising was dropped. Only the in connection with the November movable only for cause, and that manufacturer or distributor is lia- election and consented to the open market operations be put in ble for false statements in advertis-ing, but the publisher is required ever, Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, four reserve bank governors. ed "this is further evidence that code authorities think they are running NRA. I shall insist that Danes, the twenty-third annual for the next fiscal year was pre-

Voters will vote for two Repub-

licans and two Democrats for the Board of Education under a new Dr. Neal J. Touhill and the forbipartisan law. Democratic leaders mer Miss Mary Elizabeth Dempsey, have said the strongest candidates, in point of support from their party J. Dempsey, 5706 Maple avenue. in point of support from their party Machine, were Hough, Arthur A. Blumeyer and Edward A. Ferrenbach, Republicans, and Ward, Sheahan and Thomas F. Quinn, Demonstration of the Administration Building at St. Louis University following their common of the Democratic learning and the College and the Democratic learning and the Democratic learning and the Democratic learning and the Democratic learning and the College and the Democratic learning and the Democratic learning and the Democratic learning and the Democratic learning and the College and the Democratic learning and the Democrat rats. Members of the Democratic linsville, Ill., where a civil cereand Republican City Committees mony was performed by a Justice

penditures which, with capital ex- the United States Ambassador, will President of University From 1904 terne at St. John's Hospital. He

and rising employment figures created a small surplus during the fiscal year just ending, compared with a deficit last year of \$22, Bacon, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Miss 000,000 and the year before of \$43, 000,000.

Deficit on all operations last year

Those to be presented at the first court are: Mrs. Straus, wife of the Ambassador; Mrs. Gaspar was 64 years old.

He was president of Notre Dame from 1904 until 1919, when a change in canon law forced his retirement.

Tex.: Miss Jeanne Millet, New York: Miss Carolyn Nash, Carters—He then became professor of En-

10 St. Louisans Join Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Ten St. Louisans were among 24 young women who took vows as members of the Sisters of St. Jo-

TO START CONTRACT INQUIRY William J. Harahan Weds Miss discussed the German situation or

beth M. Smith of New York were for extending the NRA by offer-married today in St. Ignatius Loyola Church. They will live in Richbill to restore the anti-trust laws bill to restore the anti-trust laws mond, Va., and Cleveland, O. Harahan is senior vice-president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Pere Marquette railroads. He was president of the C. & O. for nine 700-POUND METEORITE FOUND years and also president of the Sea- Second Largest in World Discovboard Air Line.

ley, Yorkshire.

Sailed.

Southampton, March 22, Albert of the New York Ethical Society and principal of the New York Ethical Culture Schools, will address the Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At Sailed.

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MELLON REGARDS DEPRESSION BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Government Control Over Federal Reserve System.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The aid today.

"American Bankers' Association attacked the administration's omni-"Even at 80 one does not acquire the Currency from the Federal Re-

The observation was made just It suggested alterations to "in-

eral Reserve Act," the statement Except for a cough that has troubled him for several weeks, Mellon appears in excellent health. supreme court of finance and bank-

"We believe there is greater need

Race for School Board. throp W. Aldrich and Ronald Ran-Justice of the Peace Jimmy som, the A. B. A. special committee boards veto authority on the Secretary of Agriculture's regulatory and Democratic committeeman, told ed that the board be reduced from act on drug and cosmetic regula- election to the Board of Education, the Comptroller of the Currency. As

Ceremony in Chapel of St. Louis U.; She Is Former Mary Elizabeth Dempsey.

of the Peace.
Dr. Touhill, 30 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Touhill, 5755 Mc-Pherson avenue, was graduated from St. Louis University Medical Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of EX-HEAD OF NOTRE DAME, DIES School, took post-graduate work at Harvard University, and was an in-School, took post-graduate work at has offices at 5914 Delmar boule vard. The bride, 23, is a graduate

RECITAL AT CONCORDIA

December, Chicago, Atlander Detroit, Kansas City and acisco have submitted bids arriv's presidential conventions. Huey Long's at-Postmaster-General Jim Postmaster-General Jim Postmast London; Miss Mildred Booth Mc-Kinney, Richmond, Va.; Miss Alli-24 YOUNG WOMEN TAKE VOWS followed by a group of small num-bers by Veracini, Francoeur, Kreisler, Sarasate and Schubert.

Mr Guidi was rendered valuable assistance by Corinne Frederick as his accompanist.

Elizabeth Smith of New York. the NRA, Borah said: "We disy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—William ohnson Harahan, 67 years old a have no idea why he invited me." Johnson Harahan, 67 years old, a On Thursday, Borah nearly wrecked the administration plans that were suspended by the recov-

By the Associated Press. HUGOTON, Kan., March 23. -

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 23.-Total sales today on the New York

NEW YORK, March 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 299,450 shares, compared with 780,898 from Jan. 1 to date were 46,973,239 shares, compared with 136,782,233 a year ago and 54,914,708 two years ago. Total sales Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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There Are a Few Bright Spots in Nonferrous Metals and Isolated Cases of Strength in Other Groups.

adjustment of accounts, the share market was hesitant from the beginning and with the exception of a few bright spots in portions and in the state of the share few bright spots in portions and the share the share and the share the share

Foreign exchanges were more stable following a sharp recovery of

was announced that Senator Thomas' silver "inflation" amendment to the work relief bill had been cast aside in the Senate. Howe Sound and Roan Antelope retained advances of about 12 point, but U. S. Smelting and Cerro De Pasco

were unchanged to a trifle lower. Other divisions also produced a few firm spots. Renewed selling in rails and point or more were shown by Union 30 Pacific, Santa Fe and Radio pre-ferred "B," while smaller declines occurred in American Telephone.

Central and Southern Pacific. S. Steel, J. I. Case, duPoint, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

COMMODITY INDEX

economic trend.

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Saturday, 149.4 per cent.

Friday, 149.9 per cent.

Friday, 149.9 per cent.

Week as Saturday, 137.9 per cent.

Week as Saturday, 137.9 per cent.

High, 1935, 160 per cent.

Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent.

High, 1934, 126.2 per cent.

Low, 1934, 126 per cent.

High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.

Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent. irday, 149.4 per cent.

1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals NEW YORK, March 23. — The component prices of the above composite table follows: Year ago.
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Cotton future recovered sharply following the announcement of Senator George concerning the probability of the President continuing the 12 cent loan plan, but the time was too short to allow full recovery and final prices were 15 cents to 50 cents a bale net contour follower.

| dex figure would be unchanged. | Am Carl | Am WASHINGTON, March 201

stable following a sharp recovery in the Belgian currency which has kept international dollar rates on edge for several days. Sterling was about unchanged and francs only a trifle lower.

Some of the Changes.

Metal stocks were the only group showing resistance and leaders had advanced nearly a point before yielding part of the gains when it was announced that Senator

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

utilities placed the brunt of the decline in these groups. Losses of a STOCKS.

Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Pennsylvania, New York Motor Shares received little ener output during the current week and such leaders as General Mo-tors and Chrysler were among others slipping around ½ point along with such other trading favorites as Cotton ended 15 to 50 cents a bale, recovering about half of the day's

on statement credit to Sen-Wheat was 11 to 13 cents lower

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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

NEW YORK, March 23.—Following is a list of Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw singes, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

NEW YORK, March 23. — The stock market received no fresh inspiration to bolster it today and prices were pulled irregularly lower. Trading was about the average for the Saturday short session. The closing tone was heavy. Transfers aggregated 300,000 shares.

With indifferent week-end trade reports, coupled with sagging grain prices, the congressional snarl over the work relief bill and week-end adjustment of accounts, the share 9 00 Am Med Met No 11.125 Am Medal. 11 25 00887n 0.0887n 0.0305

market was hesitant from the perginning and with the exception of a few bright spots in non-ferrous metals and isolated cases of strength in other groups, leaders went along easily with the downward current.

Cotton future recovered sharply

hesitating decline in business according to Moody's index figures for Moody's index figu

\$115.296.779.31; net balance, \$4.882.727, 990.14; customs receipts net balance, \$4.882.727, \$17.313.28. Receipts for the month year, \$32.248.501,444.06; for the fiscal \$215.494.35.56; including \$2.961.208, 935.67 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2.409.935.375.36; gold assets, \$7.640.218.\$10.46.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

March 23 The local works.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—A sharp comeback by the Belgian belga featured foreign
exchange markets today.

After display in Carlot Annual Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.

NEW YORK, March 25.

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AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

EARNINGS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 23. Comparisons in earnings with correspond

Conde Nast Publications 1934 net in-

Conde Nast Publications 1934 net income was \$19,927, equal to 6 cents a common share vs. deficit \$501,188.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet Motor Co., a division of this company, is producing in excess of 5000 passenger cars and trucks daily; it was said that within a week or 10 days new Chevrolet assembly plant a Baltimore is expected to begin operation; deliveries of Chevrolet cars from Jan. 1 to March 19 were reported 30.3 per cent ahead of same 1934 period; unfilled orders on hand were reported near 100,000 units.

Chrysler Corporation—Retail deliveries of Dodge passenger cars for first 11 weeks was 30,663 units, a gain of 101 per cent

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General Motors Corporation—1934 profits of Vauxhall Motors, Ltd. subsidiary, were up 500,000 pounds at 1,375,000 and suffered tumbles late as we have been contained as the subsidiary, while home sales rose 37 per cent and exports 68 per cent. and exports 68 per cent.

OIL.

Root Refining Co. 1934 deficit was stile.298 vs. net income \$53,652.

Texon Oil & Land Co. (bel.) 1934 net common share vs. deficit \$224,277.

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MAY WHEAT. American Power & Light Co. 1934 pre-minary preferred share earnings were 2.23 vs. \$2.20.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 23.—The quarterly consolidated report on Boeing Airterly consolidated report on Boeing Air-SEPTEMBER RY

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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GRAIN MARKET RULES LOWER

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in CHANGE, March 23.—The grant control of the corresponding periods previous year. number of stores, if any, on comparative market ruled lower at the end session following trend ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB- cago wheat. Corn was weak, W closed a cent lower here. R Oklahoma and action of Live

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IN THE GRAIN MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX

CHICAGO, March Futures.

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U. S. TREASURY W YORK, March

Missouri Tax Commission Recommends \$24,537. 000 Reduction From Assessor's Figure.

NEAF PROTESTS AGAINST CHANGE

State Equalization Group to Consider Question at Final Hearings Today at Jefferson City.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23 .-A reduction in the assessed valuation of all real and personal property in St. Louis County for 1935 taxes from \$233,071,684 to \$208,533,-910 was recommended late yesterday by the State Tax Commission to the State Board of Equalization.

The net reduction from the original assessments made by County Assessor Neaf totals \$24,537,774 and comprises 10 per cent reductions in the assessed valuations of both farm lands and town lots and a 15 per cent reduction in personal prop-

Neaf, who appeared at the hearing before the Tax Commission, said he had no objection to the proposed reductions on farm lands and town lots, but will appear before the Equalization Board to against the 15 per cent reduction in personal property. He does not be-lieve this reduction should exceed

4 or 5 per cent. County Counselor John E. Mooney and members of the County League of Municipalities, who appeared at the hearing yesterday in support of 10 per cent reductions on land and 20 per cent on personal

Against Blanket Reduction.

Members of the State Tax Commission also recommended that the reductions should be made on each individual item of property rather than a blanket reduction on all property and that a board of arbi-tration be established to work out these adjustments. Mooney the County Board of Equalization could function as an arbitration

The Tax Commission acted im-

Town lots from \$157,523,390 to \$141,771,051. From lands from \$50, 936,180 to \$45,842,562 and personal property from \$24,612,114 to \$20, This amount, together with the \$20, 200, 200.

Mooney, in his argument for reduced assessments on all classes of property, said a 10 per cent reduction to last year's valuations would prevent any further increase in the amount of unpaid taxes and would be a fair reduction. Mooney also said that the value of personal property had decreased in the county.

Neaf said he had no objection to total of \$5,856,911 of the school districts will receive from the State fund for the fiscal school year of 1934-1935.

Woman Plays, Then Collapses in Broadcasting Room.

NEW YORK, March 23. — Miss Lillian M. Riggs, 30 years old, died last night in a radio broadcasting room, apparently from heart distant property, had decreased in the county.

Neaf said he had no objection to 1931 school law. This act sets up

ordered a reduction of approximate- rated. ly \$3,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the St. Louis County Gas ances under the 1931 act were paid reduction was fair, Chairman Wil- 1935.

erty reductions.

Ordered to Show Why Company

Should Not Be Liquidated. An order directing the receivers

by Circuit Judge Baron. Creditors of the company have omplained to the Court that it was some by operations in resolution of the Senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the Senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the Senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest slowness of its vote on measures old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the senate last night to protest protection of the senate last night to protect protection of the senate last night to protect protection of the senate l

"Stolen" Wife, Husband, Man Accused



BOVE, CLAIRE BURMAN BORIN, over whom NATHAN on land and 20 per cent on personal property, will appear before the producer, for \$500,000, charging alienation of affections. Borin, Equalization Board today, urging head of a Chicago art goods company, says Asher met Mrs. Borin that the 15 per cent personal prop- when she arrived in Los Angeles last December. He alleges Asher induced her to remain with him at his Beverly Hills home at late hours, promised her a motion picture career and said he would meet her in Europe if she would divorce Borin. In 1933 Asher was divorced by Lillian Bonner, an actress who obtained custody of their

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Plants DIES IN RADIO STUDIO entirely out of place that the first woman to be so recognized (as charter day speaker) should be a mere politician," said Miss Ijams.

Neaf said he had no objection to 1931 school law. This act sets up room to a chair and collapsed. Atthe reductions on real estate, but numerous allowances apportionwas "strongly opposed" to any reduction in personal property valua-duction in personal property valua-payment in full is not mendatory but when physicians arrived she duction in personal property valua-tions of more than 4 or 5 per cent. and the act provides that if the He criticized the action of the State school fund is not sufficient which, over his protest, recently the money available shall be pro-

selves to generalities.

Albert C. Laun, tax expert and legislative agent for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., said: "I must object to any reference to the assessment of the property of the St. Louis County Gas Company."

Neaf continued with his discussion but thereafter referred to the gas company assessment as "a certain assessment."

Mrs. Schiffer is a daughter of State school funds for the 1934- Edward J. Coffey, freight agent for the Southern Railway, president of a tire and gasoline company, and former president of the East St. Louis County days resident of the authorized allow-discovered allow-dis year was due largely to increased NRA Administrator, passed through revenues received by the State in St. Louis yesterday afternoon on his GETS 20 YEARS ON SECOND 1934 from the one-half of 1 per way from Chicago to Tulsa, Ok. BLANKE CO. RECEIVERS CITED 1934 from the one-half of 1 per way from Chicago to Tulsa, Ok.

Traveling by airplane, the General

sion of the Legislature. 5000 Protest to French Senate. | Iew minutes later, after his plane had been refueled. During the infor C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co.

PARIS. March 23.—Five thouterim he chatted with the pilot and others at the field. cause why the business should not restaurant proprietors, many of be liquidated was issued yesterday them with minor injuries suffered in combat with police, marched to GLENDALE, Cal., March 23 .hip. C. F. Blanke and Leo F., delegation of 15 was admitted to the Seventh Day Adventists, died

PATROLMAN DISMISSED FOR DISTURBANCE AT HOTEL

Charged With Using Abusive Lan-

Missouri, distributed yesterday, to live and said the car had been gle against both resistance and 12

East St. Louis Printing Salesman

cox of the Commission ordered both Neaf and Mooney to confine themselves to generalities.

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levied by the 1933-1934 special ses- landed at Lambert-St. Louis flying field at 2:52 p. m. and took off a few minutes later, after his plane

Adventist Leader Dies.

dermen Assail Slating of Candidates.

The most important issue in the aldermanic campaign is whether Mayor Dickmann is to be made political boss of the city, William Maffitt Bates, Republican nominee for president of the Board of Aldermen, declared in a prepared address read for him before the John Marshall Republican Club at the Kings-Way Hotel last night. He asserted that the Mayor's ac-

Mayor's slate was nominated. Attention was called by Bates to the discharge of Miss Nell Dwyer, a Democratic Committeewoman, from a city job after the primary,. She had supported a candidate in her ward who was opposed by the Mayor. Bates also cited the charge of Alderman Hennerich (Dem.), that Dickmann was trying to set |

posed by the Mayor.

Voters should keep St. Louis from becoming a "second Kansas City" as to one-man political control, Bates declared. He asserted it was desirable to elect a Republican as aldermanic president in order to give Comptroller Nolte (Rep.) a party colleague in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which controls city finances. The Mayor is the 32

Bates said Nolte had been able conserve municipal funds because Walter J. G. Neun (Rep.), retiring aldermanic president, "has with him against the Mayor's extravagant ideas." He argued that if his Democratic opponent, William L. Mason, should be elected aldermanic president, Nolte would be outnurabered in the Board of Estimate "and will be unable to conserve the city's finances from Democratic raids on the treasury.' In that event, he added, Nolte would become nothing more than chief bookkeeper for the city Bates pledged support of the Re-

Secretary of Labor Discusses Section 7A at California U. Charter Day Ceremonies,

BERKELEY, Cal., March 23. The United States does not wan "a 16 17 peon class no matter how well fed 18 it may be," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today in an address at ceremonies in observ-ance of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the chartering of the University of California. She was the guage After Trying to Force
Way Into Closed Taproom.

Versity of California. She was the first woman ever to be the major Patrolman Walter Bellar of the speaker at the annual ceremonies. mediately following the hearing so that an appeal could be taken to the State Board of Equalization which holds its final hearings today.

The reductions recommended by the commission will reduce the assessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happens of the Coronado hotel at 1:30 a. m., which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happens of the Coronado hotel at 1:30 a. m., which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happens of the Coronado hotel at 1:30 a. m., which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happens of the Made From Distributive as the Coronado hotel at 1:30 a. m., which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happens of the Made From Distributive as the Coronado hotel at 1:30 a. m., which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happens of the Made From Distributive as the Coronado hotel at 1:30 a. m., which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all, which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all which might flow to sessed valuation of St. Louis Country and greater happiness for all which might flow t sessed valuation of St. Louis County property to a figure slightly larger than that for 1934 taxes which was \$207.634.900.

The reductions recommended yesterday would reduce each item from the original 1935 assessments as follows:

March 6.

Hotel employes testified Bellar parked his automobile on the drive way in front of the hotel, partly blocking it, then went to the taproom, which was closed, tried to the State distributive school fund to the public school fund to the public school districts of the public school fund to the public school districts of the public school fund to the public school districts of the property to a figure slightly larger than that for 1934 taxes which might flow to so-clety in general from the general acceptance of the practice of collective bargaining are unpredictable. Mutuality and co-operation will begin—can only begin—after the right to bargain is established and is no longer a matter of street.

CHICAGO, March 23.-Mrs. Rosemary Ames Ketting Meyer, a movie actress known as Rosemary Ames, He criticized the action of the State school fund is not sufficient County Board of Equalization, to pay all of the allowances in full, WIFE DIVORCES W. T. SCHIFFER from Bertie A. Meyer, London theadstriped actions and immediately actions and immediately services. obtained a default divorce today atrical producer, and immediately Does Not Contest Action.

Genevieve Schiffer, 1632

J. Stillwell, a vice-president of the announced plans for her marriage tion of the St. Louis County Gas ances under the 1931 act were paid in full, it would nave required \$11. Said that if all of the allow-many said he thought the Gas Company's 894.755 for the school year of 1934. before next Wednesday to Abner

SENTENCE FOR MURDER

Ex-Convict, Who Stabbed Woman to Death, Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Charge.

Elijah Butler, Negro ex-convict, was sentenced to 20 years in the was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Wil- Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 22d day

Laughren have been receivers for the Senate and assured that action the firm since July, 1932.

Would be speeded.

Glendale sana-prisonment in 1924 for another murder, and served eight years. der, and served eight years.

BATES CHARGES MAYOR JUDGE DISQUALIFIES SELF

Nolte Says He Is Potential Witness the killing of Dr. William E. Poole, In Case of Man Who Shot Kirkwood Magistrate.

Circuit Judge Nolte disqualified cation was an account of prejudice nimself at Clayton yesterday to and also because he was potential Candidate for President of Al- preside in the trial of Raymond witness, as Batson visited him in Justice of the Peacee Philip R. shooting and asked for Rabenau's was filed in United States District preliminary hearing yestere

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

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852 Canaan. 8216 Newby. 8505 Park Lane ave. 5235 Thekla, 5099 Ruskin. 5093 North Kingshighway boul. 4910 Leahy. 5000 West Florissant

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4324 West Florissant.
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4118 West Florissant.
4110 West Florissant.
2151 Adelaide.
4027 West Florissant.

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North 11th st.

3931 North 20th St. 2025 Penrose. S. E. Corner 22d and Angelica. 2154 Bremen. 3900 North 25th st. 3916 North Grand ave. 4035 Grove ave. 2909 Kossuth

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2909 Kossuth. 4203 North Grand ave

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bond issue proposition (Ordinance 40,460);

tion in sending a slate of preferred candidates for Democratic nominations for the board of Aldermen to the Democratic City Committee marked Dickmann as a boss. The

himself up as boss. Hennerich was defeated for renomination, being op-

third member

publican aldermanic platform.

DOESN'T WANT PEON CLASS

WARD 4. 725 Carr st. 1025 Cass ave. 1022 Cass ave. 1224 N. Fourteenth st. 1446 Cass ave. 1710 N. Thirteenth st. 1427 Cass ave.

1 Old Court House.

Franklin ave WARD 6.

211 South Broadw 105 North 11th st. 2005 Market st. 2005 Market st.
404 South 23d st.
2115 Clark ave.
12 North Jefferson ave.
2645 Lawton blyd.
113 South Leffingwell ave.
2045 Laclede. 2614 Adams st. 2751 Chouteau ave. 1100 Ohio ave. 1425 California ave.

WARD 7. South 4th st. Hickory.
South 7th st. Park av.
South 10th st. Chouteau av.
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South 18th st.
St. Ange av. Park av. Chouteau av.

WARD 8. 3 South 3d st.
5 Lafayette.
6 cor. 7th and Soulard.
8 South Broadway.
8 South 7th st. Ann av.
South 9th st.
Menard st.
South 12th st.
Menard st

WARD 9.

2842 South Broadway.

ATTEST

Member and Secretary.

CHARLES L. MOORE,

Rabenau of Kirkwood last Dec. removel. The killings occurred Court yesterday by Jack Mulhall 28. He ordered the case trans-when Batson walked into Justice movie actor. He listed debts of ferred to Circuit Judge Witthaus' Rabenau's court at Kirkwood and \$355,012.26. Assets of \$6000 court, where a second charge, for

WHEREAS, the General City Election will be held

Tuesday, April 2, 1935

for the purpose of electing candidates for city offices and members of the Board of Education, and for the submission of

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice

the polling place in each of the 669 precincts of the City of St. Louis will be located at the following named places:

1809 Lynch st.
1805 Sidney st.
2101 Shenandoah ave.
2325 Gravois ave.
2216 Sidney st.
2218 Pestalozzi st.
2868 South Jefferson ave.

WARD 10.

South Broadway.

3934 South Broadway.
3631 Salena st.
2502 South Broadway.
3639 South Froadway.
3227 South 13th st.
1939 Cherokee st.
2210 Cherokee st.
2212 Winnebago.
N. E. Cor. Broadway and Keokuk.
S. W. Cor. Ohlo and Keokuk (rear).
3630 Ohlo ave.
2318 Cherokee st.
4 3173 Texas ave.
5 2705 Juniata st.
6 3171 California ave.
7 2831 Cherokee st.
8 2812 Cherokee st.
9 2809 Miami st.
0 3701 Ohlo ave. (rear).
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2908 Itaska ave.
4405 Nebraska ave.
4207 Oregon ave.
2750 Chippewa.
3212 Pulaski.
4450 Virginia.
3214 Meramec.
3118 Chippewa.
3752 Minnesota.
3404 Minnesota (rear).
3301 Minnesota.
3314 Arsenal st.
3454 Louisiana ave.
3355 Keokuk st.
3357 Keokuk st.
3317 Meramec.

WARD 12.

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Virginia ave.
Michigan ave.
Alabama ave.
Robert ave.

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3665 Blow. 6510 Morganford rd.

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3826 Gravois ave. 4568 Newport ave. 45108 Newport ave. 45108 Spring ave. 45129 Ulena st. 5824 Livingston. 3805 Fillmore. 4126 Wilmington. 4315 Walsh ave. 4659 Ray ave. 4618 Morganfort rd. 4441 Gravois ave. 4000 Potomac.

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WARD 14.

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2617 Shenandoah ave.
2258 South Compton ave.
2806 Oregon ave.
2810 Minnesota.
2730 Michigan ave.
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3114 Louisiana ave.
3210 South Grand ave.
3305 Arsenal st.
3438 Halliday ave.
2317 Tennessee.
2720 South Grand ave.
3732 Wyoming.

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1901 California ave.
1805 Michigan ave.
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2836 Russell blvd.
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2301 South Grand ave.
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1721 Lawrence.
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17 3732 Wyoming. 18 3219 South Spring ave. 19 3157 South Spring ave. 20 4000 Hartford st. 21 3186½ Oak Hill.

ord and Tholozan.

opened fire, a stray shot hitting the dentist. The two charges are set for trial By the Associated P dentist, is pending against Batson. Judge Noite said the disqualifi- in the May term of court.

degree murder charges Jack Mulhall Files as Bankrupt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23 shooting of Frank Hubbell And Shooting of Frank Hubbell Shoot Batson, Negro, for the murder of his chambers two days before 'he A voluntary petition in bankruptcy Alton, Mo., were dismisse

WARD 16.

3300 Chouteau ave.
3233 Caroline st, rear.
3226 Park ave.
3456 Eads ave.
3527 Park ave.
3741 Vista ave.
1544 S. Spring ave.
S. W. Cor. Spring and Blaine aves.
1643 S. Thirty-ninth st.
1606 Thurman.
1538 Tower Grove.
4146 Manchester.
41310 Tower Grove.

5 Pine st.
7 Olive st.
4 Olive st.
5 Laclede ave.
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Maryland ave.
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S. Sarah st.
Cor. Boyle and Chouteau.

2938 Park ave.
3116 St. Vincent st.
1416 S. Cardinal st.
3140 Chouteau ave.
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Thomas st. North Market st.

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3620 North Spring ave.
2400 Bacon st.
1826 North Grand ave.
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3861 Easton ave.
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2623 Pendleton ave.
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WARD 22.

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3706 Shreve ave.
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2521 Marcus.

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2 707 North Vandeventer.
3 1004 North Sarah st.
4 1115 North Vandeventer.
5 4046 Page ave.
6 4263 West Finney ave.
7 1017 North Sarah st.
8 719 North Bayle ave.
14268 West Belle ave.
11 1226 North Taylor ave.
12 1104 North Taylor ave.

WARD 23.

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman.

JOS, W. HANNAUER, Member.

STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member.

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5202 Bonita ave.
4993 Loughborough st.
5229 Lisette (rear).
5919 Macklind ave.
5401 Milentz ave.
5401 South Kingshighway.
5011 South Kingshighway.
4718 Macklind ave.
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THAYER, Mo., March 23.- Fr



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marting under her operer event, Miss k-a half hour later to retain her chi at event. She was cle th Mary Jane Santsc Louis third. Miss Step Only two other title ined by the defending ice Arden of Brookly g the high jump

Laurel Ladies A. C retaining the 400 being clocked in the time for this ev he time for this last year's mark, not run off in sect bringing also, is the answer as to why the St not finish better St. Louis g.rls early in the race les Miss Walsh in Roxey Atkins of twice at the Nan Gindele of etball throw. Mis event, while Ev

go triumphed in IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Lonis, after the are forgotten. tive, of Helen first grabbed included St. Lou CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary. Miss Blanc

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PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935.

A Champion Comes to Grief-Missouri Farm Girl Wins From Stella Walsh

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Tanbark Tim Says:

Those girl track athletes certainly don't measure their stride with a petticoat rule.



CARDINALS WIN FROM WES FERRELL AND RED SOX, 4 TO 1

Missouri Farm Girl Proves Star in Indoor Title Meet TINNING AND HAINES HURL

1935 CHAMPIONS

Dash-Helen Stephens, High School. Hurdles-Evelyne Park District. Race-Stella Walsh,

Relay-Vi-Tone Laurel ive Hinder, Roxy Atkins, reamer, Thelma Norton)

ound Shot Put - Helen Fulton (Mo.) High High Jump - Alice Ar-

Dragon Club, Broad Jump - Helen Fulton (Mo.) High School. Il Throw-Stella Walsh.

By Damon Kerby.

Stella Walsh?" ish is hailed by rvers as one of the standing women ath-she lost her National or 50-meter championeen Missouri farm girl na last night, who, on ratulated with having great Polish-American dash title, said:

ella Walsh? will probably be told wo or more track foltogether in St. Louis

before the program B d. Absolutely unheard entry blank was revernight being looked obable member of the lympic track team.

other titles were reof Brooklyn, N. Y., re-high jump title with a feet 11% inches, and adies A. C. of Toronto, g the 400-meter relay ocked in 56.8 seconds for this event was far up to the leaders.

Atkins of Toronto, who games recently. at the start of the

Louis,

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At Hot Springs. meter record was the Weather Clear; Track Fast. weather Clear; Track Fast.

First RACE—Oaklawn course;

Elegy (Hart). 14.60 7.20 4.80

Double Date (Colvin). 13.60 7.00

Double Date (Colvin). 4.10

Time. 1:10. Judge Dixon. Empress

Mother, Susan Miller, Vendome, Eline Nielsen. Oderic and Galeway also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course;

Mr. Sponge (R. Morrisa) 3.60 3.40

Army Game (J. Wagner). 7.80 5.60

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Meather Clear; Track Fast.

Joe. Standout, Dancing Boy.

SIX OKLAHOMA AGGIE

WRESTLERS ADVANCE IN

COLLEGE TITLE MEET

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 23.—

Hoding the reigns securely in defense of their title, the cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. swept safe
ing River also ran. ving performance of hour later to score a hour later to score a rection of the semifinals of the national collegiate championship in the championship in She was clocked in 26.1, the Santschi of Festus Gertrude Webb of St. Gabel, Proprietor, Onside and Black Peter also ran. Certrude Webb of St. Miss Stephens did not

Miss Stephens did not St. Miss Stephens did not 1—Bad Axe, All Play. 2—Sue Terry, Wild Daughter, Miss Delba. 3—Little Duke, Xerselse. 4—Our Justice. Whisking. The Pelican, Wittekind. 6—George K. Marechai. 7—Billowy Wave, Young John.

At Houston.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

MILLER AND SOTTRELL

WILL BOWL TONIGHT or this event was far the Polish Business Men's League the Allerbanics with a 72-hole total of 283 today, single survivors remained from a with a 72-hole total of 283 today, land. Walkup threw out Olsen.

BROWNS—Hemsley laid down when half of the field had finished. the race, last night, at the Fairgrounds alleys last night, the Alleghenies. off in sections as orig- Joe Miller, former bowling cham-Five teams com-about confusion pion of the world, will roll in six participants. And there- games tonight at the Washington he answer to the ques- alleys. Miller is scheduled to meet why the St. Louis A. C. Chris Sottrell, member of the Old will play in a charity basketball nish better than fourth.

Judge Coffee League. Miller will contest tomorrow afternoon against BOSTON (N) in the race and could meet one of his toughest opponents a team of All-Stars of that city. tonight in clashing with Sottrell, the who lost their titles, local bowler having crashed Walsh in the 50-meter, maples for an 804 total in three

In last night's appearance Miller warmed up to the match as he went | The fifth man will be Francis Cody, throw. Miss Walsh won while Evelyne Hall of or the changing cham-

ontinued on Next Page, alleys in Alton, Ill.

Racing Results

At Miami. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lucky Child (Cleiland) 8.10 4.70 3.40
Stella Walsh was and ely what it meant to beat words of the Missouri she was merely getdry witticism when she question that may live story.

Two More Titles.
Tof Miss Walsh by Miss he equaled the National record of 6.6 seconds he victory, was the outstature of the National men's indoor meet, but girl added to the popment of the crowd and by winning two more pet, the shot put and

Weather Clear; Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Moane Keala (C. Phil.

SCRATCHES.

1—Dunce, Miss Jap, Theima D'Or, Blind Guardian, Derek. 2—Parties, Golden Tip, Baptiste, Little Honey, Forest Avenue, Watcherun. 3—Justice Logan, Sheratan, High Finance. 4—Crout Au Pot, Terrier. 5—Noah's Pride. 6—Sad Knight, Al Neiman, Takus, Miss Morocco. 7—Sweeperman, Indian Red, Tadcaster, Nyack, Dunley, 8—Brooksie, Lugen Luggage.

1—Yer | FIFTH RACE—One mile: | Golden Rock II (Wright) 5.80 3.40 2.50 | Speedmore (Fisher) 4.80 3.70 | 3.60 Speedmore (Fisher) 4.80 3.70 Chastity (Barnes) 3.60 Time—1:39 1.5 Paradisical Rebel Yell and Technique also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1 — Yenoor, Eastern Ruier, Sock Dologer, Last Time, 3 — Maeriel, High Favor, Jair, Nubilium, 4 — Disaster, Luxuro, 8 — High Socks, Sound Money, Yellow Metal, Sleepy Joe, Standout, Dancing Boy.

of Oklahoma A. and M. swept safely into the semifinals of the national collegiate championships to competition.

Two other Oklahoma schools Southwestern Teachers and Oklahoma University, and the Big Ten champions from Illinois were the only contenders with any kind of CHARLESTON, S. C., March 23. a chance to threaten the Aggies' Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, firing a 69, retention of their crown.

ST. LOUIS U. SENIORS TO PLAY CHARITY GAME

The St. Louis University seniors the of Columbus Building.

Bob Cochran, Charles Dirksen, Leonard Hoffman, and John Flani- 1 0 0 gan are the seniors that will play. former St. Louis U. freshman and Illinois U. player. Cody, Hoffman PHILADELPHIA (N) and Dirksen are from Springfield, while the other two are from St. 0 0 1 Louis. Most of their opponents are NEW YORK (N)

THE MEET'S STANDOUT



HELEN STEPHENS, Fulton girl, who, in addition to dethroning Stella Walsh in the 50-meter dash, won the shot put and standing broad jump

283 Takes Lead in

With Lehigh's virtually complete WILL BOWL TONIGHT

With Lehigh's virtually complete collapse in the quarter-finals, the last Eastern hope vanished, for only Charleston open golf tournament, to left. Melillo threw out McFar-

Baseball Scores

NEW YORK (A)

From Buffalo; Walkup And Weiland on Hill By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23.—Shutting out the Buffalo Bisons, 6 to 0, Roger Hornsby's Browns added No. 8 to their Rothrock at second. Medwick sinseries of Grapefruit League victories here this afternoon. About 400 fans saw the Brownies

annex their sixth consecutive game in a one-sided battle in which the Brownie hurlers, Walkup and Weiland, were complete masters of the BUFFALO Bison throughout.

000000000 Only six well scattered hits were BROWNS made by Manager Ray Schalk's men, and only two of these came 01220010X off the delivery of the youthful Jimmy Walkup, who was the starting pitcher.

The Browns hit Kline solidly for three runs in the first three innings and the wildness of the succeeding rookies aided in the Browns remain- Meyers 3b...... 3 U 1 ing scores.

Hemsley, the only Brownie to make two hits, retired from the Mulleavy ss....4 0 0 game in the sixth inning after suf- JACOBS P..... 0 0 0 fering an injury to his sore toe. Siebert 1b 4 0 1 9 Newsom and Knott will pitch to- Carnegie If 1 0 1 norrow's game at Fort Lauderdale Tucker rf...... 2 0 1 2 for the Browns against Buffalo.

Plummer rf.....1 0 0 0 0 The game:
FIRST INNING — BUFFALO —
Meyers struck out. Burnett threw out Mulleavy. Melillo threw out
Siebert.

McFarland cf. . 4 0 1 1 0 0 1 1

Charleston Golf BROWNS-Clift walked. West KLINE P...... 0 0 1 1 through the box, filling the bases. Garms flied to Carnegie. SECOND-BUFFALO - Burnett Totals...... 29 0 6 24 9

threw out Carnegie. Tucker singled BROWNS—Hemsley laid down a perfect bunt along left foul line, Kline threw out Melillo. Walkup was safe when Mulleavy juggled his

ers flied to Bell. left. Bell doubled along the left foul line, scoring Burnett. Olsen threw WEILAND P...1 0 1 0 out Wilson. out Burns, Bell taking third, Mevers threw out Garms, Bell holding third. Totals......34 6 10 27 15 2

Hemsley singled through short, scoring Bell. Melillo flied to Tuck-TWO RUNS. FOURTH — BUFFALO — Mulleavy grounded to Burns, unassist-

HELEN STEPHENS of Fulton (Mo.) High School, at left, winning the 50-meter final in the women's indoor National championship meet at the Arena last night. The others are Fay Epstein, Germantown A. C.; Olive Hinder, Vi-Tone Laurel A. C., who was fourth; Thelma Norton, Vi-Tone Laurel A. C., third; Marie Cottrell, German-American A. C., and Stella Walsh, unattached, second. Note Miss Walsh's eyes on her unexpected victor. Browns Win, 6 to 0,

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Browns Box Score

BUFFALO.

BROWNS.

Clift 3h......4 1 1 0 2

ABR HOA

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Dahlgren, Wilson scoring and Medwick stopping at second. Davis hit into a double play, Cronin to Bishop to Dahlgren. ONE RUN.

The quarterfinal lineup today RED SOX—Cooke fouled to Wilson. Cronin singled to center for Central Catholic of Fort Wayne,

Davis to Whitehead to Collins.

Reynolds singled to left. Almada

| Mary of Huntington, Ind., in the upper bracket; Catholic of Baton

Reynolds. o pitch for the Cardinals. Bishop was called out on strikes. Werber fouled round, was extended but eliminated 0 to Davis. Cooke doubled to left. St. John, Milwaukee, 30 to 23.

EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Hock RUN.

THIRD—BUFFALO—Hayes flied

Hemsley c.....3 1 2 3 0 0 Sox. Whitehead flied to Cooke. to Garms. Kline struck out. Mey- Heath c......2 0 0 2 0 0 Rothrock singled too hot for Wer-BROWNS-Burnett doubled to Mellilo 2b.....4 1 1 2 7 0 ber. Rothrock was out stealing.

Burns walked. Garms lined to Sie- wick singled to center. Collins sac-Melillo threw out Siebert. Car-placed West in center field and Wei-scoring Medwick. Hockette threw negie singled to center, and went land went in to pitch for the to third when West fumbled.

Tucker was out, Burns to Walkup

Tucker was out, Burns to Walkup

FOR REDBIRDS; GENE MOORE SCORES ON DOUBLE STEAL

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23 .- Bud Tinning, late of the Chicago Cubs, and the grand old man, Jesse Haines, pitched the Cardinals to a 4 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox this afternoon. The victory enabled the Redbirds

to even their Florida series with Joe Cronin's club.

Tinning, who is slated to be No. 1 relief man for the Cardinals this season, held the Red Sox to two hits and no runs i five innings. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 Haines, who pitched the last four RED SOX innings, had a shutout until the 00000001 ninth when Werber opened with a toriple and scored on Cronnin's

slow roller to Gelbert. A third Red Sox hit in the inning was wasted One of the Cardinals' four runs was scored by Gene Moore who worked a double steal with Gelbert Whitehead 2b.. 4 0 in the seventh.

The game: FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Medwick If 4 Whitehead flied to Almada. Roth- J. Collins 1b....3 ock popped to Cronin, Wilson V. Davis c4 grounded to Dahlgren.

RED SOX—Bishop walked. Werber flied to Medwick. Cooke hit to Collins and both runners were safe when Collins threw high to second. Wilson threw out Cronin. Reynolds HAINES P.... 1 0 0 1 was called out on strikes.

wick popped to Bishop. Bishop threw out Collins. Davis lined to

Almada. Dahlgren popped to Durocher. Hinkle popped to White-THIRD - CARDINALS - G. Almada cf.....4

inal hit. Whitehead fouled to Wer-RED SOX-Wilson threw out W.

Ferrell. Bishop lined to Medwick, Totals......32 1 6 27 14 0 who made a leaping catch after misjudging the ball. Wilson threw QUARTERFINAL GAMES

FOURTH - CARDINALS-Rothrock bunted safely toward first. Wilson's pop fly bounced out of Althird. Collins beat out a roller to

the first hit off Tinning. Cronin was picked off first and retired,

lined to Cronin. Cronin threw out
Durocher. Tinning lined to AlExciting engagements was the

out Rothrock. Wilson flied to routed St. Bernard of Bradford, Reynolds. Pa., 40 to 14. St. Xavier, which

O Cronin grounded to Collins.
Huntington gave Indiana its
SEVENTH-CARDINALS-Medsecond survivor in the bracket by 0 wick singled to center. Bishop made defeating De Padua, Ashland, Wis.,

scoring Collins and sending G. Moore to third. G. Moore scored Racine, Wis., 22 to 21. and Gelbert reached second on a away to a good lead, breezed in 0 double steal. Haines struck out.

RED SOX-Hinkle flied to G. Moore. Hockette struck out. Bish-NINTH - CARDINALS - Med-

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SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS

Cardinals Box Score

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G. Moore cf....4 SECOND-CARDINALS - Med- Totals......34 4 10 27 12 RED SOX. Bishop 2b.....3 0 0 2 5

RED SOX-Durocher threw out Werber 3b 4 Reynolds rf....4 0 Moore grounded to Bishop. Cronin threw out Durocher. Tinning singled to left for the first Card-WFERELLP2 0 0 0 0 0

HOCKETTE P..1 0 0 0 2 0

IN NATIONAL CATHOLIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY CHICAGO, March 23.-It was a case of shut your eyes and take Rothrock at second. Medwick singled to right, sending Wilson to for the National Catholic High School Baskethall championship en-

The quarterfinal lineup today

opped to Durocher.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—G. Moore
Ind., and Spalding Institute, Peoria,

Exciting engagements was the nada.

RED SOX—Dahlgren struck cut. field originally 32, trimmed to eight E Hinkle hit in front of the plate and teams. Fort Wayne supplied the was thrown out by Davis. W. Fer-first excitement by eliminating the defending champion. Catholic of SIXTH-CARDINALS- Almada Joliet, Ill., 29 to 21, a battle that made a good running catch of was followed by an old-fashioned Whitehead's short fly. Bishop threw scalping party by the Indians, who RED SOX-Haines went in to established a new tournament scor-

> Huntington gave Indiana its most exciting fight came as Peobarely lasted to beat St. Catherine, with a 23 to 18 verdict over De Paul, Chicago.

Whitehead and Wilson Fined for Breaking Rules

ecial to the Post-Dispatch BURGESS WHITEHEAD, utility infielder, and discounting the state of the Wilson, a candidate for a similar job, were fined \$50 each last night by Manager Frankie Frisch for breaking training rules, after the exhibition game

at Lakeland yesterday after-

Whitehead and Wilson were entering the dining room at Lakeland after all other players had finished their meal and were in the bus ready to de part, so the bus went back to Bradenton without them. Frisch announced the fines after the arrival of the two players at Bradenton shortly before mid-

BRADDOCK GAINS DECISION OVER **WESTERN HEAVY** IN ELIMINATION

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Kater, N. California (6).

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BOSTON.—Al McCoy, 171, Canada, atopped Bob Godwin, 174, Daytona Beach,

stopped Bob Godwin, 174, Daytona Beach, Fla. (8).

DETROIT.—Holman Williams, 133, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Paul, 134, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

HOLLYWOOD.—You Brouillard, 157½.
Worcester, Mass., outpointed Milford (Swede) Berglund, 160, San Francisco, 'Cal. (10).

NEW YORK, March 23. - The apparent winner of Madison Square Garden's heavyweight elimination tournament, James L. Braddock of

Jersey City, awoke today and won-

dered just where he would go from

A 3 to 1 outsider in the betting despite his reputation for fistic upsets, Braddock gave Art Lasky, Minnéapolis youngster, an artistic beating last night in a 15-round bout that threatened to bring the tour nament to an abrupt and indeci

Not many hours before Braddock completed his conquest of Lasky Primo Carnera, the only other winner the tournament developed, announced he was breaking loose from the Garden to sign for a 15round bout with Joe Louis, sensational Negro from Detroit, in the Yankee Stadium June 19 under the prometorial auspices of Mike

Primo's managers indicated they were upset by reports that the winner of the elimination tournament wouldn't get a shot at Max Baer's title at all-that Max Schmeling already has been lined up for a Bae

Jimmy Johnston, Garden fight director, insisted he had an oral agreement with Carnera's managers that big Primo would remain in the eliminations and said he still Continued From Preceding Page hoped to get Carnera and Brad-

pounds—did him no good at all in pounds—did him no good at all in the face of Braddock's aggressive attack, a right-hand drumfire for the defeat.

Miss Walsh was indignant over German-American A. C. (N. Y.)

Festus High School Kirkwood A. A. School Kirkwood A. A. Brunswick Mo. i. High School Runswick Mo. i. High School

Braddock seemed to tire around said. "From the sticks. It would Roosevelt

of the Maplewood School Board to invite the Indians yesterday afternoon, Henry Schemmer, track bobbed and has a husky voice. She coach at University City said that was not flurried over the sensahe did not know whether his school tion she created, signed auto- ruffled by the excitement attendwould enter as he must await the graphs right and left and thanked ing her sensational feat of modecision of the principal, John E. the folks over the public address nopolizing honors in the Women's Baker, and the School Board.

give the Sixth Annual Relays to only by the entire Chicago team, included a victory over Stella be held on April 12 and 13 a strong with 25.

Walsh of Olympic fame and the setlocal contender as the Indians have No little part of the artistic suc- ting of a new American record, Helthe five years it has been held.

Mitchell Wins Title.

By the Associated Press. BELLEAIR, Fla., March 23. yesterday, deefated V. K. Hilton, 67 and a lead of 6 up.

Seven Hawaiian Boxers Sail for Title Events Here

HONOLULU, March 23. A SEVEN-MAN team of amateur boxers, the largest group ever to represent the Hawaiian Islands, will sail from Honolulu today on the lines Malolo for San Francisco en route to St. Louis, where they will enter the National A. A. U. boxing tournament. Accom-panying the group will be J. E. manager, and Sam

Ichinose, trainer.

Members of the team are: Lorenz, middleweight; Olympio Siarot and Y. Ishimoto, bantams; Jacob Lui, lightweight; Edward Townsend, feather; Gilbert Murakami, flyweight, and Lawrence Rego,

Over the Top-Defending Champion Retains Title



ALICE ARDEN of Brooklyn going over the bar in the high jump in the National women's meet at the Arena last night. She won the event with a leap of 5934 inches to retain her honors.

ITS CHAMPION

Miss Stephens, who set a new

nationally-known star.

W. Burton Moore, Fulton High

School coach, is credited with dis-

covering the new world threat for

fight in the Garden's Long Island Missouri Farm Girl Is Star of National Meet

dock together in a week or two. ens, the winner, got away to a slow Braddock fought a slugging start. She wasn't handicapped by match against Lasky and the Middle-Westerner never really got himself untracked.

off with the gun. The line-up of himself untracked.

Women's All of Lasky's advantage in Stella Walsh at one end and Miss weight—it was just short of 15 Stephens at the other. The Misseuri Laurel L. Coounds—did him no good at all in souri girl was always just a half Stella Walsh

brink, athletic director of Maple senior, said he discovered her track are on their way home, the Canadiwood High School and director of abilities two years ago but as there the relays. Athletic relations be-was little if any girls' track compecagoans departing by auto and bus tween the two schools were severed tition in that section he did not this morning. Miss Walsh plans to last year, and it was doubtful for start to give her individual coach-depart for Cleveland tonight. a time if University City would be ing until a few weeks ago, when he wited.
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National A. A. U track and field meet in St. Louis last night which included a victory over Stella Walsh of Olympic fame and the set-ball controlled a victory over Stella Walsh of Olympic fame and the set-ball controlled a victory over Stella Walsh of Olympic fame and the set-ball controlled a victory over Stella Walsh of Olympic fame and the set-ball controlled a victory over Stella Walsh of Olympic fame and the set-ball controlled a victory over Stella was not flurried over the sensational feat of monopolizing honors in the Women's Spherodeck, Roosevelt, St. Denis, Roosevelt, St. Cov. Time (Cov. Time (Cov.

won or tied for the title in four of cess of the night's program was en Stephens, 17-year-old Fulton due to the spirited competition in the boys' high school events. the routine of her farm duties. Roosevelt High scored what high school sports followers said was an American indoor clay track record By the Associated Press.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 23.—
Bayard Mitchell, Woodbury (N. J.)
Bayard Mitchell, Woodbury (N. J.)
High squad. Roosevelt scored a

amateur, playing sensational golf

High squad. Roosevelt scored a

American indoor clay track record in defeating Miss Walsh in the 50-meter dash reached here early to-day after an automobile drive from

> up to second and then lost in the meter event and upon being convery final stride to Vincent Crock-gratulated on defeating the interer of McKinley. Wasson collapsed

Marks Stand as Records. The track marks established in

Dr. Jesse Robinson, head of the 1933, but did not run in 1934. She Olympic Sports Club which spon- had trained only two weeks before sored the meet; Miss Dee Boeck- entering last night's tournament, mann, chairman of the National which was the first time she had have baseball teams in the South Women's Track Committee, and taken part in a large meet. Miss others responsible were congratu- Stephens is a star basketball playlated on the fine meet, which held er on a Sunday school team here. each of the other three teams. the interest of the crowd through- She was born here Feb. 3, 1918, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Boeckmann said the crowd graduate from high school this was the largest that had ever wit- year. nessed a national women's indoor meet in this country. And if the samt meet were run off here again Italy Wants Olympic Games. Italian athletic officials are workrithin a month, it should draw 10,- ing to have Rome selected for the 000, if the enthusiasm displayed by 1940 Olympic games.

The Point Totals. . Chicago Park District Fourth.

St. seconds.

By the Associated Press.

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Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas University

Director of Athletics, announced yesterday a "home and home" foot-

seconds.

IGHT-POUND SHOT PUT Won by Helen Stephens. Fulton High School; Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago Park District, second: Kathryn Ferrara, Chicago Park District, blistrictq, third: Effic Storz, Newark Turnverein, Fourth. Distance, 39 feet.

7-14 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP Won by Alice

10 De played in Boulder.

Jayhawker schedule, which follows:

Sept. 28 Notre Dame at South Bend. Ind. Oct. 5—St. Benedict at Lawrence, Kan. Oct. 12—Michigan State at Lansing.

sh, unattached; Nan Gindele, Chi-Park District, second; Evelyn Fer-Chicago Park District, third; Ruth her, Kirkwood A. C., fourth, Dis-

THE SUMMARIES

Women's Events.

Open Event.

880-YARD RUN. Won by Lamborn Hill, unattached; Jennings, Southern Cali-fornia, second; Edward Bail, unattached, third; C. Baeder, Southern California, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 7.7 seconds. High School Events.

Walsh of Olympic fame and the setseconds.
)-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel, Roosevelt, a. Seidel, Roosevelt, second: Schaeffer, Clayton, third; Leutwiler, University City, fourth, Time, 6.6 conds.

YARD RELAY—Won by University ity (Watkins, Schaum, Leyne and Leutiler); Roosevelt, second; Clayton, pird; C. B. C., fourth. Time, 1 minute

Adelphis Win Title.

pesterday, deefated V. K. Hilton, Dayton, O., defending champion, 10 and 9, in the final of Belleair ama. One of the most attractive races teur tournament. Mitchell blazed teur tournament. Mitchell blazed teur tournament, the mile, won by Frank Rucker of the mile, won by Frank Rucker of the mile, won by Frank Rucker of the mile to the most attractive races on the high school program was for photographers.

St. Louis. Awaking after naving that championship of the Wesley half championship of the Wesley returns from Eastern triumphs to vision last night, blanking the Peppinght to meet three Middle Western rivals over the 600-yard distance for the mile, won by Frank Rucker of the mile, won by Frank Rucker of Kirkwood, State interscholastic champion. He ran most of his 17 opponents into the ground, finish Stephens remained unpering in front with a mark of 4:52.9, ing in front with a mar champion. He ran most of his is formance of its youthful champion. The ran most of his formance of its youthful champion the ground, finishing in front with a mark of 4:52.9, the calm question of "Who is Stellar calm question of "W good time this early in the season. her caim question of "W'ho' is Stellin the Cubs beat the Andersons, 2-0 in the second game of the series, and washed the first resulting in a second game of the series, the first resulting in a second game of the series. up to second and then lost in the meter event and upon being con-

BRUCKER NAMED MANAGER. The track marks established in the women's events will stand as records events will stand as records on dirt tracks, this being records on dirt tracks, this being competing for a State athletic letter in 1932. She also was a member of the first national indoor meet to the first

Four-Team League. Texas A. & M., Baylor, Christian University and Texas

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia German, threw Frank Bronowicz, Foland. Herbie Freeman, New York, dewned Joe do Vito, St. Louis, Leater Ryan, Ireland, defeated Bob Blake, St. Louis, MANCHESTER, N. J.—Æd Don George, Baffalo, N. Y., threw Bull Martin, Tren-ton, N. J.,

MID-WEST FIVES

DENVER, March 23 .- The reign of the Tulsa Oilers, two-time National A. A. U. basketball chamcourts tonight.

A fast-moving team of Southern Kansas Stage Liners from Kansas City toppled the Tulsans from their throne in the semifinals of the national tournament here last night, 36 to 29. But before the Stagers crashed through to victory, the Globe refiners of McPherson, Kan. had removed the last remaining threat to Missouri Valley supremacy by defeating Universal Pictures

of Hollywood, 40 to 36.
Tonight the Busmen and the Refiners will battle for the national title assured that, regardless of who wins, the championship will remain in the Missouri Valley League. Universal and Oilers will compete for third place.

Russell Browning, an Oklahoma University student who dropped his books after three years of Big Six competition to accompany the Stag-ers to Denver, stole the show from the veterans on the bill and turned in the outstanding performance of the evening, scoring 11 points toward blasting the hopes of the Tulsans for a third successive title, as well as playing the most aggressive game seen in the tournament. The Hollywood team led by

Chuck Hyatt, outstanding individual player of the tournament, took 13-2 lead over the McPhersons Refiners, 10 minutes after the game started. In the waning minutes of the first period, McPherson's "Fire Brigade" had cut down the Hollywood lead to 20 to 14. Five minutes into the second peri-

od, the Refiners took the lead for the first time, 24 to 23, but lost it only to tie the score at 36 with but three minutes to go. The ball was in the Oilers' hands

for the remaining time, during D-METER LOW HURDLES Won by Evelvne Hall Chicago Park District, second; Shirley Barrington, German American A. C. third; Delores Glenn, Chicago Park District, second; Shirley Barrington, German A. C. third; Delores Glenn, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, S. 1. seconds. which they missed two free throws

KANSAS COMPLETES ITS

6.6 seconds.

O. METER RELAY Won by Vi-Tone Laurel L. C. (Hinder Atkins, Creamer, and Norton); Chicago Park District, second; German-American A. C., third; the first game, next November 16, seconds.

St. Louis A. A. fourth. Time, 58.8 seconds.

Neb. Nov. 16 Colorado University at Boul-

Bowling Match Tonight.

The Hermanns bowling squad will roll the second of its three-block series with the Highland All-Stars at Highland, Ill., tonight and will bowl the final block tomorrow night at the Vescovo alleys. The Hermanns have a 140-pin lead.

Princeton Enters Boxing Meet. Princeton entered boxers in the Eastern Intercollegiate conference tournament for the first time this year. Entries also were made by

Washington U. Enters Four in Butler Relays

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 23.

Topping an extesive program that has attracted nearly 400 athletes

Joseph Western League baseball Pongrace of Michigan State and El- praise from a community that has

gram. Other team events will include the medley, two-mile and They dispensed with linesmen. four-mile relays.

Davis of Hillsdale in the shotput.

YARNEY SETS 2

A Wide Open Derby.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.,

WITH the Kentucky Derby only six weeks off the event seems one of the most puzzling races in years-and probably one pions, was but a memory today, as of the most open. Chance Sun, basketball-mad Denver awaited the Crowning of a new king of the a favorite at 4 to 1, and Commonwealth at 8 to 1 in the Shannen-Shaw future book; but if Shannon himself is to be believed there is little money on the fa-In addition to the two horses

named there are five at 10 to 1 in Shaw's list of odds, with Roman Soldier all alone at 15 to 1, while Morpluck and seven other highly touted horses are held at 20 to 1. The next jump is to 40 to 1, and here a long list of horses named may include the winner, with possibilities like Big Gawk, a Bradley "project"; Special Agent a good one from the Brookmeade Barn; Brannon, rated a good horse at the Florida meeting Sound Advice, a winner in good company, and others.

Omaha Still a 'Hot Tip.'

HE best play in the West has been on Omaha, which has been backed down 10 or more points, on small wagers, to 8 to 1. Other 10 to 1 shots that are be ing fancied here are Boxthorn, Bradley's best bet; Nellie Flag winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, but a filly; Plat Eye. an early season sensation; and Psychic Bid, the main reliance of Mrs. Sloane, winner last year with Cavalcade.

So far as news developments are concerned, this writer has read nothing to change his view that the horse to be beaten in this Derby, based on two-year-old showing, is Commonwealth, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' only entry.

Commonwealth has been the best-played horse in the East, due to Philadelphia and Maryland money. No report on his prog-ress has been obtainable here; but on his last three races in 1934, which he won by from 6 to 10 lengths, beating older horses in one, he looks like the possible Cavalcade of the year.

It May Be'Ladies' Day.'

ERBY DAY may turn out to D be "Ladies' Day," as far as the owner of the winner is con-

That's because more than onefourth of the horses nominated have been entered in the name of women. In all there are 25 candidates entered by 13 women owners, and some of the nominations have a reasonable chance.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane has what is usually regarded as the best hand with Special Agent, Young Native, Psychic Bid and World Series running for her. Mrs. F. C. Mars has Gallaclay Whiskolo, Blue Armor and South

Gallant. Mrs. L. M. Walker will rely on Golden Boy, Emil Pasha and Mrs. W. H. West will send two

in Polar Flight and Sound Advice Mrs. John Hertz has named

two Reigh Count products, Our Reigh and Count Arthur. Mrs. Payne Whitney will get lookin with Plat Eye, Sailor Beware and Up and Up. Mrs. Jeffords has but a single

candidate in Commonwealth and the following other entries are owned as follows: Brannon, Mrs. Charles Bromley: Earl Porter, Mrs. H. H. Fairbanks; Esposa, Mrs. William Ziegler Jr.; Veldschoen (imported), Mrs. T. H. Somerville, and Foreign Legion, Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

Some of the greatest sires in the country are represented in this list, among them Sir Gallahad III, Pompey, Chance Play, Pen-

Washington University qualified 18 swimmers last night and is favored to win the title tonight in the OH, Henry dear, and did fourteenth annual Missouri Valley Conference swimming meet to be

Four records were broken last night, with Fred Varney, sopho- The concentration of our more sprinter of Washington setting new marks in the 100 and 220. So with a measly mil yard dashes and forcing Guy Kerby of Washburn to a new record in

the 50-yard dash. The other record was made by Capt. Dave Malbrough of Grinnell string but before he got the in the 150-yard back stroke which gave Wall Street a lacing he swam in 1 minute 48.1 seconds. Malbrough held the old mark of 1 minute 49.9 seconds. Varney's time in the hundred

was 55.6 seconds. Maguire of Drake held the previous time of match with James Londos 57.8 seconds. In the 220, Varney eminent follower of Homer. made the distance in 2:28.4. The and other Greco-Roman old time was made by Frank of by taking a fall out of Brow Washington and was 2:29.1. Trials were not held for the

breast stroke, fancy diving, or the two relay races. Tonight's entries in each race, and the order in which the races said to be better. will be held are given below, to-

gether with last night's results: ENTRIES FOR FINALS

400-YARD SPRINT RELAY — Washburn Grinnell, Oklahoma A. and M., Washing 400-YARD STRIAM
Grinnell, Oklahoma A. and M., Washington. No qualifying.
200-YARD BREAST STROKE — Draper and Lambert, Washington; Elbert, Grinnell; Pfeifer, Tulsa; Gubel, Oklahoma A. and M. No qualifying.
130-YARD BACK STROKE — Malbrough, Grinnell; Bennett, Washburn; Mill, Washington; MeWestley, Grinnell; Losse, Washington. Best time—Malbrough, 1:48.1. New record. Old record, 1:49.9, held by Malbrough.

mgton: Mevesaley, Grinnell; Losse, Washington. Best time—Malbrough. 148.1. New record. Old record, 1:49.9. held by Malbrough.
50-VARD FREE STYLE—Kerby, Washington: Skinner, Washington: Varney, Washington: Kenney, Washington: Holch, Grinnell. Best time—Kerby—:24.2. New record. Old record. :24:8, set by Ridge, Oklahoma A. and M. 440-VARD FREE STYLE—Elbert, Grindell: Mead, Washington: Payne, Washington: Preffer, Tulas; Becker, Washington: Best time—5::34.7. by Pfeifer.
100-VARD FREE STYLE—Kerby, Washington: Weaver, Washington: Varney, Washington: McDonald, Washington: Holch, Grinnell. Best time—Varney, 1:55.6, by Varney, New record. Old record.

lagton. No qualifying.
20-YARD FREE STYLE—Pfeifer, Tulsa: WITH clippers and razors
Washington: Walkington: Grigoria; Criscolls in hand

Mead, Washington: Malbrough, Grinnell; Payne, Washington: Varney, Washing-ton, Best time—2:28.4, by Varney, New record. Old record, 2:29.1, by Frank, Washington Washington.

Oo-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Washburn.

Grinnell, Washington, Oklahoma A. and
M. No qualifying.

Morvich, Reigh Count, Gallant Fox and Wise Counsellor It would surprise nobody if the winner came from among this group. Last year the prize fell to Mrs. Sloane-and lightning may strike the same place again.

Same Thing Over Again.

THE Texas Derby, scheduled for March 28, probably will be ust another Florida Derby over again, with Black Helen parading unless Roman Soldier gets better start than he did a Hia-

This Roman Soldier is quite a hoss. He received a terrible going over in the Florida Derby, according to the chart. Got a bad start, was cut off two or three times and was far out of the race at the head of the stretch when he finally found his path Then he passed all the field but two, and was going fast at the end, having made up three lengths on Black Helen in the stretch run.

However, Black Helen was under restraint-so don't let that stretch run weigh too heavily. Roman Soldier is a good, sturdy horse and fills the eye nicely. In six races this year he has won four and his defeat in the derby may have been due to accidents. Black Helen will have to do it all over again to prove that Roman Soldier is not a good one. Probably she will, for she won

Sinclair, Referee in Western Cup Final, Got Start Abroad By Dent McSkimming.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23.—
Earle Brucker will manage the St.

Joseph Western League baseball Pongrace of Michigan State and Fig.

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draw) will be played March 30 and

lays, in which Michigan defends its years ago; has handled many league dria (Detroit) 2; Wieboldts 4, Mac- there is a possibility university title, and Pittsburg and State cup finals here; is clean-cabees (Chicago) 0; Wieboldts 1, tional champion's line (Kan.) State Teachers the cham-cut and decisive on the field; keen Curry (Pittsburgh) 0. That's high Vienna (Milwaukee) 0.

In each case, the finalists ran Kane will be moved t into one tough foe; Slavia and Cur- line, with Ollie Bohin ry. Of all the unsuccessful clubs in the halfback line, Coac versity of Pittsburgh and Michigan to note that the American Soccer est, and St. Louis officials are eager is a feature of the night's relay pro-

At the invitation of the United west Conference this year. Each Kenneth Sandbach of Purdue in the Liberals of Fall River in a twohurdle races and Ray Sears, Butler game series this week-end to deter- the Irish Village and Alpen Brau distance runner, are favorites in mine which club will oppose the teams, Municipal League finalists, Scots-Americans of East Newark will witness the Central-Wieboldt in the Eastern Division final. If Four Washington University track the clubs lay true to their season's Sullivan, municipal athletic direct athletes will compete in the Butler form, Pawtucket will beat the Lib- tor, Secretary J. A. Armstrong comrelays tonight in individual events. erals and should get past the Scots- veyed the national body's apprecia-They are: Ed Waite, 60-yard dash Americans because of greater expetion of the Muny's action in moving the high jump and pole vault; Willard Nichols in the high jump, and

The Eastern final (two games to-Sportsman's Park does not start

They say, that in anot you'll be a millional held at Wilson Pool, Washington For Huey Long will dough and pass it al University, beginning at 8 o'clock. Until a multi-millionaire can be found.

is absolutely wrong you'll have to get alon

He Can Take It. Well. Henry started with

Anybody who can run a it has what it takes. Dan O'Mahoney qualified

sault on the automobile recov of Utah, where the assaulting

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scrapping treaties that he bothered with third-rate scrap '7000 Barbers Sent to Aid Farm

in Russia." Those barbers go snippin through the land

As time marches on with They'll be cutting a wa the Soviet brush.

While the swordfish is nothing rave over as regards food value has its points. It takes only or make a mess. But when and for the big fellows, be careful one man to make a mess fo

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League Playoffs

championship series start-Boston, the Chicago Black-

IULSA DEFEATS Pitching Staff Is Cards' Present Question Mark

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.—Frankie Frisch's Cardinals have

had three weeks of spring training and the squad is rounding into form rapidly for the 1935 championship race. In 10 exhibition games, the champions have played only .400 baseball. But that can be dismissed as unimportant statistical information. It might be interesting at the time to sum up the team, as it looks at this stage of train-

The infield, intact from last year, the third-string backstop, can hanis functioning at top speed and dle any emergencies. HANSAS CITY.

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Springfield had a three point lead at the end of the third quarter, but Moline pressed the issue and cover the top.

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League.

Durocher, after an unimpressive start, has been brilliant in recent (Foxworthy), the (Wakeford, Desjardins), the confidence that comes with helping a team to a championship.

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SPRINGFIELD IN ILLINOIS STATE

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Totals ... MOLINE (20)

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AT UNIVERSITY CLUB the New York Rankers. Boston-Toronto duel, bringsether the teams that finfirst in their respective di Liend today when functal sernual Red and Blue day squash **SELECTIONS**

At Miami. 1-Pollyrita, Lady Laura, Seminol

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2—Skotcny, Dark Thatch, Krona.

3—QUIDING LIGHT, Flag Wave, Shuffle On.

4—Nankin Bye Bye Mary, Idle Flirt.

5—Fredrick, Prince Comixa, Idle Victory.

6—Sun Teatime, Scotch Queen, Jakovia.

7—Kibitzer, True Sentiment, Village At Hot Springs.

1-Master Buck, Mr. Stein, Gold Tl. 2-Odessa Bean, Torch Lassie, Swankey 2—Ourana
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4—Yote Boy, Eddie J., Play Master.
5—IMMUNE, Busy Master Reigh Rose.
6—Northera Water, Jim Ormont, Para Four.
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8-Kings Minstrel, Hair Trigger, Strap-

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Immune. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE.—Kibitser. BEST PARLAY—Immune, Guiding Light, Vote Boy, to place.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 23.—
Earl Springer, youthful Cleveland bowler, went into first place in the singles standing of the thirty-fifth annual A. B. C. here this noon with a three-game total of 690. He dis-

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4—Eddie J., Little Duke, Playmaster.
5—REIGH ROSE, Proud Princess, Try

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Cleveland Star Leads in A. B. C. U. S. OPEN GOLF

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no better than 2889, gaining a tie for eighth place.

Indianapolis won out over Cleveland nearly three to one at the annual A. B. C. convention yesterday, most of the Eastern cities, such as Buffalo, New York and Detroit, swinging with the Hoosier capital.

Harry Feuser, first vice-president

June 6, 7 and 8 at Oakmont, near Pittsburgh.

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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

was no recognized indoor record for this event but Jesse Owens, Ohio State all-round star, holds the outdoor mark of 24 feet 7% inches. Chuck Hornbostel, sensational Indiana half miler, had a walkover in his specialty, winning in the slow time of 1:57.4. Hornbostel took the lead at the gun and never was threatened. Elton Brown of Kanthara and the start of the right foul line. Clift hit to the pitcher and all runners were safe outdoor mark of 24 feet 7% inches. Mueller walked, forcing in Meillo over the plate. Burnett founded to Wasem. Bell filed to the pitcher and all runners were safe outdoor mark of 24 feet 7% inches. Mueller walked, forcing in Meillo over the plate. Burnett founded to Wasem. Bell filed to the plate of the men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles will close at 6 o'clock.

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Thirty-eight players will participate the plate of the men's doubles will close at 6 o'clock.

NEW MEDLEY RECORD

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Wayne Smith; 10 p. m., Jack Shine vs.
Shiles Hauhart, Leonard Watson vs. William Krueger.

BABE DAVIS WINS IN BOUT ON WEST COAST Babe Davis, Jewish heavyweight

who is a product of St. Louis amateur boxing ranks, won a bout from King.
6—Espinetta, Jim Ormont, Scimitar.
7—Inferno Lad, Protractor, Line of Fire.
8—Luck Piece, Bank Shot, Brookhattan.
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AT CLAYTON.

most of the Eastern cities, such as Buffalo, New York and Detroit, swinging with the Hoosier capital. Harry Feuser, first vice-president of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, placed St. Louis in the field for either the 1937 of 1938 tournament.

Augie Jankowsky, Detroit, was retained as president, Jankowsky was moved up from first vice-pressident to the presidency when Col. Alf Martin, Louisville, died last October. All of the other officers were retained. E. W. Irving, San Francisco, was the new addition to the executive committee.

BROWNS SHUT OUT

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LOANS ON 1935 COTTON CROP TO BE MADE BY THE AAA

12-Cent Advances on 1934 Holdings Will Be Extended

Indefinitely. By the Associated Press.

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2753 Russell to provide adequate credit facilities to cotton farmers to permit the orderly marketing of the new crop.

"It should be emphasized, how-ever, that the commodity credit corporation will make no loans on the 1935 cotton crop to any producer who is not co-operating in the cotton program under the Agriculture Adjustment Act nor will any loans be made on the 1935 crop to any producer for an amount of cot-ton in excess of his allotment under the Bankhead act."

STANLEY BALDWIN SAYS FIGHT FOR PEACE IS WORTH BLOOD

Tells Junior Imperial League That Struggle Is Like That for

Decency.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 23.-Blood must be spilled and tears shed, if need be, in the "Fight for Peace," Stan-

ley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, told the Junior Imperial

League in an address today. "The fight for peace," he said,
"is like the fight for decency and
cleanliness. It cannot be achieved without perseverance, patience and struggle, possibly through blood and tears. The fight is worth it That fight we have been engaged in for some years and will be engaged in for centuries if necessary."

CLAIMS TODAY

Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Buteau. Payment of major claims involving death or dismember-ment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such

\$50.00-Claim No. 3557, 33xx Missouri. Injured elbow against wall. \$25.00-Claim No. 4385, Catawissa, Mo. Injured chest while unloading truck.

\$12.50-Claim No. 4019, W. Frankfort, Ill. Fell from ladder, injuring back. \$10.00-Claim No. 4184, 34xx Pestalozzi. Fell, injuring knee.

87.10-Claim No. 4345, Corning, Ark. Injured face. \$5.70-Claim No. 4287, Herculeneum, Mo. Fell through trap door, injuring knee.

\$5.70 Claim No. 4330, W. Frankfort, III. Injured toe in mine accident. 85.00—Claim No. 4298, 33xx Indiana. Cut hand on plate glass.
85.00—Claim No. 4257. Herculaneum, Mo. Injured hand on windshield.

\$3.00-Claim No. 4273, Fulton, Mo. Foreign body in eye; doctor bill.

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go Racing Season Opens May

At Hot Springs.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 23. - More than 1200 persons filled the Cath-

Tuesday and as many more gations of Notre Dame clergy, repneeded to reach a decision mito.

The date of the United States resentatives of the United States and Military and Naval academies and erstick for the club championship

solemn high mass. Holy Cross Wants Games. Holy Cross Wants Games.
Holy Cross has arranged games with the Red Sox and Braves and now is trying to get the Giants and is filled regularly.

Holy Cross Wants Games.
London Likes Ice Hockey.
Ice hockey is booming in London. The biggest rink seats 5000 fans and is filled regularly.

RACING ENTRIES

is decided on a best three five games basis with the complex the Price of the Price copping the Prince of Wales livan, 22, captain-elect of the Notre the meet starting at noon and finand making a non-stop Nadosodou

Military and Naval academies and other universities met by Notre Dame football teams; classmates Lane playing B. H. Slade for the Clause Hard at New York Sundy. The games are scheduled for to and Montreal Tuesday. The Rev. Father John J. Patterson, pastor of the church which was solemn high mass.

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BLOWER, LUCY A.

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DEATHS

AEGERTER, LOUISA F .- 4164 Castle-man av., entered into rest Fri., March 22,

BUSSMANN, HELEN (nee Schmatt)—Entered into rest Thurs., March 21, 1935, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Frank H. Bussmann, dear mother of Norbert, James and Thereas Bussmann, daughter of Mrs. John Schmatt, and our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the residence, 12:20 Hampon Park dr., Mon., March 25, 8:30 a.m., Church of the Little Flower. Interest Calvary Cemetery.

CLEVENSTINE, ROBERT G.— Age 5 years, 4971 Natural Bridge av., entered intrest Fri., March 22, 1935, dearly belove husband of Hattle Clevenstine (nee Nie meyer), dear father of Robert H. Cleven time, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son

law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., March 25, 2 p. m., from
M. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Detaged was a member of Hoyleton Camp,
4281, M. W. of A., and St. Louis PubSchool Custodians' Mutual Aid Associa-

CONROY, THOMAN A,—Fri. March 22, 1935, 1:45 a. m., dear husband of Adele Conroy (nee McVey), dear father of Thomas and William Corroy, dear son of Mrs. Marie Coiroy (nee Sachwell), dear brother of Mrs. Charles Mulcahy, William and Batha Conroy (nee Sachwell).

COVERT, FRANK R .- Entered into rest

70th year.
Funeral Monday, March 25, 2 p. m. from Schroder's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Westgate Lodge, No. 445, A. F. and A. M.

CUMMINGS, WM. G .- Mar. 22, 1935, be

father-in-law: Services at the Robt. J. Ambruster Mor-tuary. Clayton road at Concordia Lane, Mon. afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment Hiram

FLESHMAN, ORA DELL (nee Howard)—4214 Lee av., Sat., Mar. 23, 4:40 a. m., beloved wife of John F. Fleshman and our dear mother, sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother, Services will be held at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., Sun., Mar. 24, 1935, 3 p. m. Interment at Galt, Mo.

FRANK, BERNICE (nee Schuchmann)— Thurs., March 21, 1935, 1:05 p. m., beloved

Thurs, March 21, 1935, 1935, p. m., beloved wife of Russell Frank, dear daughter of Byron and Kate Schuchmann, nee Beuer, sister of Byron Jr. and Beverly May, daughter-in-law and niece, in her 19th year. Remains in state at residence, 2840 Burd av., until Monday, March 25, 11 a. m., thence moved to Salem M. E. Church, Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante. Fuheral same day, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

HAHNE, CHARLES F.—5580 Maple av., entered into rest Fri., March 22, 11:30 p. m., dear husband of Florence Hahne (nee Dennis), dear father of Marvie Adams, Clara Moeller, Louise Baum, Jeanette Garvey and Wesley Hahne, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., March 25, 1 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to Nashville, Ill. Deceased was a member of Wilde Lodge, No. 2, 1, 0, 0, F., and Roden Woodmen of America, No. 11359.

BENDERSON, CORA M. (nee Fischer)— Entered into rest Thurs., March 21, 1935, at Brooklyn, N. Y., beloved wife of the late George W. Henderson, dear mother of Devereaux, Fred S. and the late George W. Henderson Jr., and our dear grant

tered into rest Thurs. March 21, 1935, 5:50 p. m. dearly beloved wife of Casper Hollenbeck, dear mother of Leo, Vincent and Frances Hollenbeck, deer mother in Law of Retha Hollenbeck, our dear step-sister of Henry Lauck (nee Dabbs), dear sister of Henry Lauck, our dear step-sister and sister-in-law and, aunt, age 54 years. Funeral Mon. 9 m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home. 3602 N. Kingshighway bl., to the Little Flower Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KALT, GEORGE M .- 2213 Menard st., en

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of William J. and John N. Kalt, our dea,
nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin,
Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home,
2906 Gravois av., Tues, March 26 Require
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mother.

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HOLLENBECK, LIZZIE (nee Lauck)-tered into rest Thurs. March 21

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BLOWER, LUCY A. (nee de Bastiani)—
6537 Hancock av., Fri., Mar. 22, 1935,
dearly beloved wife of John W. Blower,
dear sister of Otto. Mrs. Lydia Collins, Mrs.
Martha Borchert, Rose and Elsa de Bastiani,
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
1228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Mar. 25, 2
p. m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

BCHNEIDER, ANNA M.—Fri., March 22,
1935, 7:48 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs.
Schneider), and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Cullen & Keliy Chapel, 1416 N.
Taylor, To St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Proceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

BROWNE, THOMAS — Entered into rest
Fri., Mar. 22, 1935, 6 p. m., dear brother
of Judge W. H. Browne of Corpus Christi,
Tex., and our dear uncie.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Mar. 25,
8:30 a. mr., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUSSMANN, HELEN (nee Schmatt)—Entered into rest Thurs., March 21, 1935.

OVERT, FRANK 1.

Tit, March 22, 1935, 3:30 p. m., beloved usband of Matilda M. Covert (nee Mackin), dear father of Florence, French, Frank lovert Jr., Violet, Franklin, and our dear ather-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 0th year.

March 25, 2 p. m., from the property of the prope

IOLLENBECK, LIZZIE

AEGERTER, LOUISA F.

FLESHMAN, ORA DELL

CLEVENSTINE, ROBERT G.

DEATHS

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McHENRY, PERCY W.—5568 Waterman
av., Fri., Mar. 22, 1935, beloved husband
of Laura McHenry, dear brother of Maude
McHenry, Mrs. Blanche Brown and Ray R.
McHenry of Norfolk, Va., and dear brother-

McHenry of Norfols, va., and defining and uncle.

Funeral from parlors 4355 Washington bl., Mon., Mar. 25, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 443, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter, No. S, R. A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, K. T. and Anchor Low Twelve Club. Jay B. Smith Service, 7456 Manchester.

PECK, AUSTIN W.—Frl., March 22, 1935, at 1:30 a.m., husband of Hilda Peck (nee Pastel), dearly beloved father of Patricia and Allen W. Peck, beloved son of Austin and Nellie, Peck (nee Fillingham), dear brother of Robert L. Peck, in his 40th year.

year.
Funeral Mon., March 25, 1:30 p. m.,
from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966
Easton av., to Fee Fee Cemetery.

PELLET, IDA M. (nee Bridwell) —7309 Minnesota av., Fri., March 22, 1935, be-loved wife of Albert Pellet, dear sister of Harry J., Howard I. and William M. Brid-well, dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Mon., March 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

POWELL, CHESTER B .- 1072 Mad

FUNELL, CHENTER B.—1072 Madison, St. Charles, Mo., aged 69 years, died March 22, 1935, dear husband of Lettie Powell, beloved father of Jack T. Powell, brother of Mrs. Marion C. Tracy of Clayton, Mo.; E. J. Powell, Robert C. Powell of St. Louis, Funeral Sun., 2° p. m., from Steinbrinker Chapel, St. Charles, Mo. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

ROE. JOSEPH J .- 4056 Maffitt, entered

ST. JOHN, ANNA MAY (nee Reed) -En-

SACHSE, PAUL—Fri. March 22, 1935, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Louise Sachse, dear father of Mrs. Jos. Romacker and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Mon. March 25, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHMUKE, ANNA BAUMGARTNER-736

arch 21, 1935, dear son of Frank bung, dear brother of Frances, Joe, Al us Young, our dear brother-in-law, in

8th year. Funeral Mon., March 25, 8:30 a. m., funeral Mon., March 25, 8:30 a. m., om the family residence, 1113 Douglas i., Venice, Ill., to St. Mark's Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS for construction of two war houses. Office of the Quartermaste Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Sealed proposa

will be received here until 2 p. March 26, 1935, and then opened above construction. Further informat

SPECIAL NOTICES Funeral from the residence, 1540 Tamm, March 25, S. a. m., to St. James urch. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VERT, FRANK R.—Entered into rest

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Loran E, White, of Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debt controlled a file of the controlled and the con

any debts contracted any debts contracted anyone except myself.

LORAN E. WHITE.

Friday.

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DRESS BELT—Lost; rust color; Tuesday; reward. MIdway 669. PURSE—Lost; black; Natural Bridge bus, Wednesday; reward. CO. 1405.

PURSE-Lost

PURSE—Lost; black patent leather. \$26. Delmar car. Miss Poag, Forest 1680.

Dogs and Cats Lost

FOX TERRIER—Lost; large, brown and white, name "Beans." Reward. PR. 2885.

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WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Lost; shagsy; red harness; name Beppo. Reward. JE. 3491.

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SHRINE EMBLEM—Lost; set with 3 dia monds; reward. EV. 6196.

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For further information call MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

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REILLY, MARY (nee Curley) — Thurs...
March 21, 1935, 9:21 p. m.. wife of the late Michael Reilly, dear sister of the late Thomas, John, Bernard Curley and Mrs. Annie Sheehan (nee Curley), our dear aunt, sister-in-law, cousin, great aunt.
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San Diego Looks Ahead. Vast Power, Mountain

Money for Soldiers. No Gold for You.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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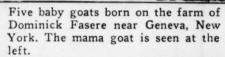
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of inflation is foolish. You inflate when you distribute in Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ANOTHER SET OF QUINTUPLETS



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It is at Balboa, Panama. The picture shows improvements made in reclaiming the site from the jungle. It is used for growing orchids and other tropical plants.

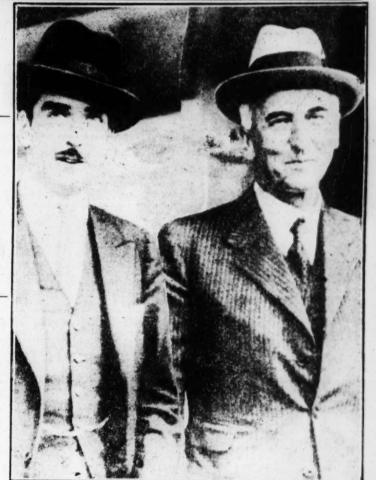
NO MORE **POLO**

Baron Maxmilian von Romberg leaving a Los Angeles hospital after suffering a skull fracture in a fall. He has decided to quit the game.

IMPORTANT

CONFERENCE Capt. Anthony Eden, left, and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, who will meet in Berlin tomorrow on questions raised by Germany's intention of rearming.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MARRIED AGAIN



Miss Clotilia Athaide in native peasant

garb preparatory to the opening of the Pacific International Exposition at San

WAITING ON THE **POOR**

Washington society girls entertained the aged men and women at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

WOMAN SOLDIER

Mrs. Flora Sanders, Englishwoman who served in the Serbian army during the World War is now a member of the Yugoslavian reserves.





Harry Hastings Jr., millionaire sportsman and the former Lillian Huie were married for the second time in San Francisco.

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By Elsie Robinson

Strange Doings of John Barrymore Hollywood Is Saying

EMMA grinned-brooded over the edge of her teacup with haunted eyes in which there was no smile at all-snickered imp-"We Told You So" ishly as she saw pretty Fenella's haughty horror — As the Great Proand then said ords which sent file Fails to Return Fenella's fairy To His Home. crashing to bits. Gemma is really Elisabeth Berg-

sensational ustrian actress, Austrian actress,
playing in
"Escape Me
Never!" But this
you forget at first
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sight of that thin, Elsie Robinson white face, beating like a brave little flame against the dark stupidity and cruelty of Fenella's world. In that first flash, play and stage both vanish and, instead, there is Gemma the Gypsy, wildly the stage of the flame against the dark stupidity and cruelty of Fenella's Barrymore, says it is not and perhaps, as they are the most interested parties, their words should and stage both vanish and, instead, haps, as they are the most inter-there is Gemma the Gypsy, wildly daring, madly adoring, yet masking carry some weight. Trouble beit all beneath a gamin grim—Gem-ma who knows life, Fenella who doesn't—and Sebastian, who molds

Gemma and Fenella—both fight-ng for Sebastian.

Glile off for a trip to india to visit, as he explained, the town where his father, the late Maurice Barryhis father, the late Maurice Barry-more, was born. To India, he went, by way, incidentally, of London and Paris and Dolores hasn't seen him shielded as she has been from every harsh and challenging reality? Fenella knows pretty patter, graceful gestures, romantic axioms about
it for granted that Dolores and marrying and living happy ever after—that is all. But Gemma that a divorce would be the next knows life—as is. And the whole announcement. human tragedy turns in your own heart when she cries, across that When word came from Barrymore in New York the other day-

unting teacup—
"WHAT HAS LOVE TO DO he stopped off there without hurrying back to Dolores and the two WITH HAPPINESS?" children—that the screen star was Fenella's lovely, shallow eyes Fenella's lovely, snahow eyes going to make a trip on his yaent widened with amazement at that and take along one of his former question—likewise the eyes of almost every lady in the audience. And, I suspect, the eyes of several of our prettier young gentlemen.

For, according to our American question-likewise the eyes of al-

For, according to our American creed, happiness is the aim and test of all love. That's what love and took to her bed with an ailtest of all love. That's what love is for—to make you happy. If it doesn't, there's something wrong with it. You have made a terrible mistake or been cruelly cheated and there's only one thing to do—get friends but, vesterday, through the mistake or been cruelly cheated and there's only one thing to do—get out of the wretchedness as quickly as possible.

But to Gemma, ragged, hungry, beartsick such a creed is childish the answer "positively not." Ear-

sort of "nappiness"—but now could anyone make Fenella understand that? An agonizing ecstasy from which you could not escape—a dreadful bond between two souls, demanding sacrifice, humiliation— By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Grinning across the table, Gemma's sad, gypsy eyes surveyed the long years ahead and reckoned the Grinning across the table, Gemma's sad, gypsy eyes surveyed the long years ahead and reckoned-the cost to the last tear. Then clicked her tongue contemptuously at the hopelessness of expecting understanding from Fenella's baby brain 16.

Was she also clicking that impish But, alack, reading the book made was sne also clicking that impish tongue at some of the faces on the other side of the footlights—the stupid, sentimental faces of those with a 13-year-old conception of love? I suspect she was



Dear Mrs. Post: W HEN an oyster fork is to be included with the silver, where is it laid—on the right or left, a plane overhead and a 15c value and in what order (2) And are is it laid—on the right or left, a plane overhead and a 15c value and in what order. (2) And are finger bowls always necessary after dessert.

Answer (1) The Overtee for the first value of the Mariano Baptista. The first value is for airmail use.

DOMINON REPUBLIC — The 7-

Postage and Airmail Issues By Honduras

Peru Also Releases Stamps, to Commemorate Founding of City of Ica.

four lowest denominations are for heart to swell her purse!" regular postage use while the remainder of the denominations are for airmail use. The colors, values and designs Dear Mr. Moore:-

are as follows: The 1c green, the carmine, President Tiburcio; dent of Cuba, Thomas Estrada And brimstone for some worthless Palma; 8c light blue, National and Postoffice building; 10c gray green, view of a part of Tegucigalpa.

Republic of Honduras prominently shown; 20c blue green, Presidental Palace aand Mayol Bridge; 40c Indeed, O scion of the Moores, light brown, view of Tegucigalpa; My favorite peeve's the same 50c yellow, an owl; 1 lempira bright green, coat of arms of Honduras. Commemoratives From Peru. A set has been issued by Peru

commemorating the third centenary Bewailing false and rickle lads of the founding of the City of Ica. Whom lady poets find such cads). The commemorative series consists of seven values. The denominations, colors and designs are as ollows: The 4c slate, air view of Ica; 5c carmine, water front of Huacachina, a part of the town of Ica; 10c magenta, a cluster grapes; 20c green, water front of Huacachina; 35c claret, cotton boll; 50c orange and brown, two por-traits, one of Don Diego Lopezde Zuniga y Velazco, and the other of Zuniga y Velazco, and the other of King Philip IV of Spain. The Portraits are separated by the coat Who burns with a consuming Roger—that was my dog's name to be a separated by the coat who burns with a consuming had been watching us quietly blue and red orange pictures a na-

tems of Interest.

Various theaters throughout the country have recently started a stamp matinee at which every child

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I broke my heart in printers' ink?

Or was my name the only one

That scanned?

sold at auction in London in May.

New Issues.

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without salt-cellars and pepper-

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

TAKE A LETTER TO MR. MOORE

who bares his pretty fangs at Miss Fishback, Jacobson, and countless more who don't think men amount to much . . . (she molds) them into verse, and breaks her "Miss Fishback, Jacobson, and countless more who don't think men -Carroll Moore Jr., in COOK-COOS 2-1-'35.

My nimble pen Masonic Temple at Tegucigalpa; 2c Has never scorned the ways of men; blue, flag of the Republic of Hon-duras; 6c brown, the first Director-General of Mail and former Presi-dent of Chibal and former Presimale.

Though I could turn it into kale— The neat and salable quatrain You mention in your dour refrain. The 15c olive green depicts a Mou mention in your dour refrain.

Show me one torch song I have writ
And I will eat and relish it!

My favorite peeve's the same as yours (Cf. a learned screed I wrote On 'How to Be a Lady Pote',"

Dishing up secrets of the trade So any dumb cluck can make the thas been issued by Peru grade morating the third centenary founding of the City of Ica Bewailing false and fickle lads

But if such wistful roundelay 'S as profitable as you say, I've wasted lots of precious time On any other kind of rime. And who am I to quibble, pray? Look where it got this gal Millay!

And so henceforth my simple song Will warble how he done me So, Mr. Carroll Moore, the Young-

To know these dames who writhe and swoon-Come up some rainy afternoon. But, honest, did you really think

1922 series, January 11.

Holland's first attempt to handle rocket mail was recently made. Three rockets were used, all of which exploded. Approximately foreign Government can get that foreign Government can get that gone. Sadly we resumed out on heart to play the even if I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even if I had held the specific foreign government can get that I had no heart to play the even government can get that I had no Three rockets were used, all of which exploded. Approximately 200 covers were saved. The second gold and distribute it among its nationals if it chooses. A few years few minutes passed—staged weakly throught for the stage of t 200 covers were saved. The second flight on January 24 was successign. tionals if it chooses. A few years ago you might have asked "what is staggered weakly through the about Americans that makes way, burned, singed, but it there about Americans that makes way, burned, singed, b them unfit to own gold?" But you triumphantly in his mouth the act ask such questions no longer. The

A Story Told By a Contract Bridge Expert AS

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How a Vulnerable Grand Slam Was Saved by Dog's Bravery.

By P. Hal Sims

W E were all gathered about fire. The conversation fire. The conversation ha thank heaven!-much to the a ance of the gin and bitters in corner, who had not finished tellabout the Vienna coup he had executed

three weeks ago the previous Tuesday. I was talking about my Great Dane, Duke. This gave the gin and bitters his opportunity. "I once had

hound dog," he in terrupted, "whos telligence was a byword in the eighborhood-

nay, even in the State. I could ram e on for hours about the thing that dog did, gentlemen, but instance, I believe, will serve prove my point. "Some years ago, I lived in a bi

rickety old house in the sub-rickety old house of the sub-ricket some of my friends would us make the trek up-country week-end for a few rubbers Roger-that was my dog's nam was his wont. The last rul rolled around. Our side was ve nerable, and the following hand

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he trouble is uncomfe leasant, but I do not nd on this accounworried as you. It f you can manage t give yourself a littl age by going home ig his mother with the housekeepin

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE two years of hi What I w where could I i school to begin?

The hospitals require f high school, before superintendent of nur ary of any of the rnes, St. Luke's, St.

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question comes to and the answer i omewhat indefinite. d personality are n ymous, but, oftentin in-hand. I believe a recent issue of ome Companion g

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Peculiarities

ashamed, to look in the mirror. A book of psychology takes the

vanity out of a man. If he had a high notion of himself at the start, he hits the bottom before the last chapter. And he must struggle to get his self-respect back. One feels like the centipede who

walked well enough until someone asked him which one of his thousand feet he started off with. Having so many feet to think about, he THE water lily, one of our most decorative flowers, especially was unable to walk at all. To see ourselves as others see To see ourselves as others see us is bad enough, but to see ourselves as we are is too much. Aftmatch the linen or do the flowers in pale vellow, peach or tiple and

selves as we are is too much. After reading the book my feeling was leaf and stem in group to the flowers in pale yellow, peach or pink and er reading the book my feeling was that my personality is just a bag leaf and stem in green. The motifs are especially effective on scarts,

Why do we have so many fixations and fussy little foibles? They are just so many foolish fears, long

are just so many foolish fears, long forgotten, which have hardened and become corns on the mind. If they chlef stock in trade.

Life rubs us and forms a callus. Or a freak of events twists us and the twist stays long after the reason for it is gone. We may even us patient with the queerness of lovable and real.

John the plate if there is one. Otherwise on the tablecloth.

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If it were otherwise, we might others. Nor does it matter, so long to bread and butter plate and eats it may be an our filles something of all smart butters not tolerant of this, her idiosyncrasy. But and plenty of them.

lends itself to cutwork. The simple form of leaf and flower

Social Usage When Dining

By Emily Post

right; at the right of the soup spoon.
(2) Finger bowls are always used at every meal in perfectly appointed houses. Naturally, they are not practical — except when really necessary - if there is no service. "Really necessary would be after eating fruit, or sticky cake, fingers.

Dear Mrs. Post: At an informal ever to take sait at a formal din-Dear Mrs. Post: At an informal ever to take sait at a formal dinner, is it proper to put celery ner?

Answer (1) Of course not. I never At first one feels terribly cheap, until he sees the funny side of it. If my queernesses are a delight to all stitches used and accompanying relishes?

Pattern 681 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs be put on the dinner plate, which is hot? And what about jellies and other accompanying relishes? plate, which is cold, or should they heard of such nonsense. (2) Among

be put on the dinner plate, which the gourmets in France it has alall stitches used; suggestions for uses; and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New ey.

Answer: Pickles, jellies or condiments intended to be eaten on or with the meat are always put on the meat plate. Olives, radishes or celery are put on the bread and obutter plate if there is one. Other-those ritualistically special dishes at

cent value of the Merino series has been surcharged "PRIMA VALO-RES DECLARDOS, SERVICIO IN-

Continued exposure to the sun

I have seldom seen anyone else do

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Is it true that formal dinner table is always set

"his to do and die," or survive if Hot bacon sandwiches require no Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson LIFE BEGINS AT 40.—And closes like sixty! Will Rogers country newspaper editor, plot same as last time. Affor pleasant entertainment. "No Ransom" is a Damon Run fable (or was) about a millionaire who offered money gangster to wipe him out. At the FOX.

PLL LOVE YOU ALWAYS A tale about two nice your (Nancy Carroll, George Murphy) who try to keep the institution of marriage alive in these times. Sensible. Spite of Danger" shows what-a-man Wallace Ford is to through two auto crashes and an explosion neither so nor hurt. Senseless. At the MISSOURI. CARR 99-How bad men are hunted and caught by State p

in the Ford-growing country. Interesting for setting and citing at times. "A Night at the Ritz" is a cooked-up c about a promoter who oversteps himself. At the SHUBERI. LET'S LIVE TONIGHT—Tullio Carminati takes the bows in Riviera rhapsody concerning two brothers in love with lian Harvey. (What a pity-it's inherited.) Mood and ting such as the girls will LOVE. "Two Heads on a Pills (beg pardon, two pillows) inevitably concludes that two hea

are better than one. At the AMBASSADOR. WEST POINT OF THE AIR-Wallace Beery as the loving of

of a youngster who wants to leave the Army flat. Display 1910 pusher-type diciogue against a Martin bomber settin A "Goody Movie" is on the program—in fact, that goes dou ROBERTA-The dancing, singing, elegantly-dressed musical t has been in town for two weeks already. Good for what a

igskin strap

I could ram-

By Martha Carr

Martha Carr: T do you think of a motheraw who sits under your e 16 hours a day and, al-able-bodied and strong, s out. This is what I am beginning to crack. band, her only son, is unon to her for buying a he is driving, and alfew nice friends I have St. Louis are leaving me, because, when I enterto do so in a nine-by-We have a three t and my mother-in-

> ng seriously of go-y folk, although I or my husband. He Maybe you or some o do. Maybe I'm E. L. E.

epend in part upon what mother could contribute One would think bedrooms and bed nook. prefer being to herself she would understand that

is is another case of type of mother who, ment type. of them, "just cried when my son was maralways be miserable

e to do whatever you

will be of the ice type, because, it is explained by J. A. Wolf, secrecould I inquire? Or the full four years of be a nurse, if I possibly

require four years before starting You can telephone dent of nurses or secof the hospitals, uke's, St. Mary's, St. r one of the nurses' as-

can I do about a woman hinks she can say what ases about others? husband and tell that to her house when he works at night someinvited us to their one of the boys got he has blamed it on us. were to go to her husxplain, he would tell her

e reception you might ld be uncertain. I think better not take the

ing about us. E. P.

u say the better; peoeighborhood know her

ity, liveliness, and a pleasant voice.

Note the omission of facial beauplease tell me what keep from having a ty. Most gratifying is the empha-ONE WHO

sending self-addressed velope for exercises.

Carr:

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TH I have a pleasing woman a voice that is soft gentle. ADS YOUR COLUMN.

ould like to know-and so

y a man. The psycholoidentified eight personal-

GH I have a pleasing woman, a voice that is soft gentle and low." Nearly all girls who write me pular. Truthfully, I wondering at their lack of popular-ity and what they call personality rity. I am not sure I have the one idea that facial beauhality and would like you ty, a good figure and fine clothes ty, a good figure and fine clothes just what it is, so that constitute "personality." If they attractive to everyone. DORIS

the answer is illusive Letters intended for this colwhat indefinite. Popularumn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis rsonality are not always but, oftentimes, do go Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nd. I believe an editoanswer all questions of general recent issue of the Wominterest but, of course, cannot Companion gives a very give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. desired both by men and Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-'personality'? Many a close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.



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Resort Styles Floral prints point the way to springtime fashions in gay Palm Beach as plaids, checks and stripes vie for favor and blue continues the most accented hue. Jackets feature either roll collars or wide revers. Matching belts and scarfs are included.

MODERN APARTMENTS Replace ST. LOUIS' TENEMENT DISTRICT

Families of Slums Will Find Beauty and Convenience in Neighborhood Gardens—Plans for Arrangement And Decoration of Interior.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

with sketches by E. R. Froese

W HEN Neighborhood Gardens, St. Louis' block-square slum clearwill find the will find their new homes in decided contrast to the tumbledown squalid, vermin-ridden tenements that completely surround this new man-made oasis. Applications are pouring in, but preference will be given those who live in the slums, and coming from dark sion of the living and cheerless homes, the people who move into these model quarnight. I am so fed ters will find themselves in apartments that rival fine dwellings in appointment and convenience.

The five buildings, comprising Neighborhood Gardens, and covering the block bounded by Seventh, Eighth, Biddle and O'Fallon streets, are well under way and details of interiors of the apartments have been definitely settled.

THE LAUNDRY

compartments where house-

wives will do the family wash-

ing. A definite laundry sched-

ule has been worked out, al-

loting each family a certain

There are 44 batteries of twocompartment tubs and each

battery is equipped with a gas

solid aluminum washboard is

The management will furnish

fuel for laundering and is

working on plans by which it

hopes to also furnish an electric

washer for each battery. Gas drying units are also under

tion is provided for each compartment to facilitate quick

drying of clothes at the present

time and provisions have been made to insure the maximum

amount of light and air.

Cross ventila-

plate for boiling clothes.

built into the washtub.

time each week.

consideration.

HE basement of each of the

five buildings of Neighbor-

hood Gardens is divided into

There will be 252 apartments with rents ranging from \$19.50 to \$35 a month. The smallest unit-called re not selfish in this: a two-room efficiency-will include gu, perhaps, know when kitchen, living room, bath and bed that your income alcove. The three-room efficiencies will have both bed alcove and bedent of the apartment and room, and the largest units two

All interior walls will be of paintous presence might be a ed masonry block. No wall paper As a matter of fact, will be used and the ceilings will be nk she might also tire plastered. Floors throughout will be of marbelized asphalt tile and y son and son's only all windows are of the steel case-

Lighting fixtures have been specially designed for the project by E. R. Froese of the architectural our husband should, firm of Hoener, Baum & Froese, every effort to be indehis mother, financially, and were executed with an eye to ice car. This sort of tenance. Leaning rather to the does not, of course, jus- modernistic in design, all, except the bathroom light, are enclosed units of the semi-indirect lighting and be frank with type with diffusing glass enclosing tary of Neighborhood Gardens, Inc., ft. 9 inches—even in the smalles

be stained to match. Larger apartments will have larger refrigerators than the smaller units and fourwo years of high school room efficiencies will have double financially unable to sink drainboards whereas the two-room apartments will have only one Could I take an in- sink drainboard. All refrigerators

Bug-Proof Buildings

B Y VIRTUE of construction, Neighborhood Gardens Neighborhood Gardens will mouseproof. Masonry block walls, painted instead of papered, and the use of steel and brick for woodwork and baseboards, leave no place for pests of any kind to make their

This does not mean that in all the five buildings there will not be one single roach or a nest of mice. Certain families may have their own roaches and mice, but because of the way the buildings are being constructed, the pests cannot travel from one apartment to another. So if a housewife discovers a family of roaches in her cupboard, she will have no one to blame but herself. Blaming roaches and mice on the neighbors is one privilege Neighborhood Gardens does not provide.



Interior of one of the living rooms.

Under the cabinets are condiment shelves and drawers for silverware Each kitchen will be wainscoted in marbelized asbestos and on one wall will be a hinged table leaf.

THE living rooms of the apartments are enthusiastically described by P. John Hoener, architect, as masterpieces of cheer phalt tile floors, he explains, eliminate the need for room-sized rugs. Throw-rugs can be used and so of investing in expensive floor cov ering. All living rooms are approximately the same size-11 ft. by 14 in your suggestions the bulb and ornamented with funds do not allow the inclusion of the units. Horizontal motifs and bulb stainless steel.

stainless steel.

The kitchens of the apartments will be a revelation to women who have been accustomed to few convolle is uncomfortable and int, but I do not think you a justified in leaving your on this account; he may ried as you. I think, howyou can manage it, you we yourself a little rest and by going home on a visiting his mother take her the housekeeping and the stained to match. Larger apartments will be apartments will be used in wall decoration in mechanical refrigerators. But there will be used in wall decoration in will be, in addition to the icebox in every kitchen, a cooling cabinet recessed in the wall under the wind and each of the 252 apartments will be equipped with a four-ments will be eq



A Neighborhood Gardens bedroom.

and chairs. As in the living room, floors of marbelized asphalt—tile the marbelized asphalt tile floors will be variegated to harmonize

also part of the building equipment.

The bathrooms, if nothing else, will make the tenants of Neighborhood Gardens the envy of their neighbors. Bathing facilities are laundry; changes have been made,

will be wainscoted in marbelized as- that there were many advantages bestos-some in red to simulate to attic laundries, but Government Verona marble, some in green to authorities insisted on placing them represent Verde antique marble, in the basement because of lack of thers in white and black, mottled precedent in the United States, and like Alabama marble. Bathroom since the project is partially Govhospital because it has so much bet- first column, the events of the day

with the time recorded in the browned appearance.

do not require full-sized rugs and with wainscoting, wall and ceiling in one wall is a double built-in colors. Built-in linen closets flank wardrobe equipped with shoe rack, a built-in medicine cabinet and the clothes hanger rod and hat shelves. lighting fixture which hangs over The bed nooks or dressing rooms the medicine chest is a hooded af-also have double built-in wardrobes fair fashioned of unbreakable stainequipped with the same gadgets as less steel. Towel bars and tooth-the bedroom wardrobe. Windows, brush and tumbler holders are part distributed so liberally throughout of all bathroom equipment and tubs the buildings, are also found in all are of the full-apron type to facilitate easy cleaning of Curtain rods and window shades and eliminate corners which might will be furnished, and all window imperil sanitation. All tubs, lavashades will be ecru and made of a tories and other bathroom fixtures flexible, washable material. Rods for drapes or curtains separating living rooms and dressing rooms are

notoriously poor in the district but however, and laundries are being in these new model tenements each installed in the basements. Surof the 252 families will have, not veys made by J. A. Wolf on an inonly a bathroom, but a bathroom spection tour of mass-housing projthat almost approaches elegance, ects in Europe convinced those in-Like the kitchens, the bathrooms terested in the local undertaking



ernment-financed, every detail must If the tenant feels that he can af-

Social quarters will occupy part ready installed.

of the ground floor of one building and will include a domestic science is included in the rental price for unit and general club rooms. The each apartment and the managewhere dinners and banquets will be plans each tenant must pay his held. The club rooms will include own light bill.

a library and general recreation lall, which will be acoustically sunshine were given a lot of thought treated to protect tenants of the and the buildings were designed so building from annoyance. Social that there will be sunshine in some quarters and club rooms are to be room of each apartment at some quarters and club rooms are to be room of each apartment at some maintained and directed by the time during the day.

socket outlets for electrical appli- struction.

be approved by Washington offi-cials. Graph of the description of the

domestic science division will have ment still hopes to be able to also a fully equipped model kitchen furnish light, but under present

Neighborhood Association. Garbage is easily disposed of When the apartments are ready through a small door on each floor for occupancy it is Wolf's idea to and the housewife need only take arrange with St. Louis merchants a few steps down the hall to rid for model displays of furniture to her apartment of any undesirable guide those tenants who find it trash. In fact, no detail of comfort necessary to buy furniture for their and convenience was overlooked in new homes. The displays will be the building of Neighborhood Gargauged down to the buying ability dens. And with it all, beauty and of the people whom Neighborhood artistic effect were sacrificed to Gardens hopes to serve, and will be nothing. Even the ceilings in the entirely educational rather than basement laundries are paneled. ommercial. But that, insist the architects, was

Every room will have two double only an incidental thing in con-Paneled ceilings for ances and in each living room there laundries really weren't planned.



The kitchen.

An Eggless Dinner Menu By Gladys T. Lang

Corn Dodgers Molded Rice Pudding Supreme.

Small Poultry ing, combine the two soups, which a double boiler and whip briskly, so have been well heated, as they must as to be the consistency of fluffy

fall sick, and for just a few diseases that can be better treated there than at home.

Cream of Tomato Soup with Pan this over meat, roll up and tie each roll in three places. Salt and pepper and dredge with flour and the juice from one large can of the juice.

There is nothing that is better there is nothing the indicate the indicate the process that the proc which has been heated a small tin in two tablespoons of cold wa-amount of drippings. Add one ta- ter and then stir it into the hot blespoon of flour to pan and add rice, stirring until the gelatin is water to half cover meat. Cook dissolved. Cool, and add one-half

One pint of corn meal. One scant tablespoon of lard.

Turn onto a greased sheet, make an indentation with the forefinger and dot with butter. Bake in a

Molded Rice Pudding Supreme. To two cups of cooked rice add

Ham and Egg Salad.

Four hard-boiled eggs, diced, onhalf cup diced cooked ham, onehalf cup diced celery, one-fourth cup chopped green peppers, one-

ity types: the entertaining, the bril-Requirements liant, the culture-talented, the just, the pretty, the good fellow, the good neighbor and the diplomat. The For Care of most interesting point is that un-derlying every one of the eight popular types were the same four qualities: a sense of fairness, original-Home Patients

Logan Clendening, M. D.

read the definition given in the for most illnesses, foregoing article, they will get a even those requirbroader and a more cultivated viewat home. We have entered a hospital plunged on hospitals, and it has

era in this country during the last decade,

The idea that you should go to a

Every household, then, should have one member who is the official nurse. It will probably be the

same one who does the cooking and accurately.

take the patient's temperature at regular intervals. She should also mine whether it is regular or not.

The home care of the sick by a member of the household is, in many cases, a necessity for financial reasons, and under no circumstances is it to be despised. Most sick people are more comfortable at home than at a hospital, and one of 'em takes painting lessons."

The official trained nurse of the family should, like the professional trained nurse of the family should, like the professional trained nurse in the hospital, help the doctor, not attempt to take his place. She should learn to read a fever thermometer accurately and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of cel

ter facilities for caring for your dis- are accurately recorded. In the ease if an emergency should arise column on "remarks" one can note is, in most cases-b-u-n-k, bunk. A such things as "patient sleeping," hospital is a place for the homeless, "restless," "complains of head-or for strangers in the city, if they ache," "vomited," "coughed up some fall sick, and for just a few diseases blood-saved for doctor to see,

learn to count the pulse and determine whether it is regular or not.

These things should be regarded Tryou are rotating and then place a piece of butter. These things should be regarded Tryou are rotating and then place a piece of butter. These things should be regarded Tryou are rotating and the breast well and then place a piece of butter. These things should be regarded Tryou are rotating and the breast well and then place a piece of butter. These things should be regarded Tryou are rotating and the properties are rotating and the p in the form of a chart, similar to tered brown paper over the breast Have two veal cutlets cut in onetals, and it has led to the idea to the idea to the chart the trained nurse keeps. It is so easy to forget the order in that a sick person Logan Clendening is not really doing himself justice unless he is sick in a hospital.

The idea that you should go to a the chart, similar to the chart, similar to the chart the trained nurse keeps. In the chart the trained nurse keeps. In the chart the trained nurse keeps. It is so easy to forget the order in will prevent the breast from drying one-fourth inch thick. Salt and Scald the meal with boiling water to make the chicken is done to insure a browned appearance.

Have two veal tendes cut it only one teaspoon of salt.

Scald the meal with boiling water. Add the melted lard and salt. Use sufficient boiling water to make the chicken is done to insure a browned appearance.

With the time recorded in the form of a chart, similar to the chart the trained nurse keeps. It is so easy to forget the order in which sewers. This inch thick. Salt and some fourth inch thick. Salt and one-fourth inch thick inch thick slices. Pound until only one-fourth inch thick slices. One teaspoon of salt.

Use sufficient boiling water to make the chicken is done to insure a browned appearance.

With the time recorded in the brown daylor one-fourth inch thick slices. Pound until only one-fourth inch thick slices. One teaspoon of salt.

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It is so easy to forget the order in which sevents and fasten with skewers. This inch thick slices. Pound until only one-fourth inch thick sli



Walter Winchell pause at his table know it." and say to his lady friend: "Why, Mrs. Gallant!"

Oh, there was no chance stand-N. T. G. at the Paradise never went that I can, Ellen." to the bother of having any of the man Billingsley at the Stork Club was very sorry but he couldn't allow him to play the drums with the erward?" band. At Tony's he was asked to pay for the round as it was served and Bob Benchley asked him to stop breathing so hard. At the Hollywood, when the ensemble girls to be Mrs. Michael Dale." picked a gent from the audience (to kiss on the forehead) and leave their marks of carmine from their the consequences. You haven't conlips he was the one they never se- sidered." lected. At the first-nights nobody, "Like fun I haven't, young lady. not even Kelcey Allen (who is so-ciable with anybody), asked him

pened to get too close to George Jean Nathan, the critic lifted an eyebrow and moved away.

what he thought of the show.

None of the columnists ever listed

who calls on the entire room for But Ellen made still another efintroductions on Sunday nights, al- fort. "Mike, I'm in debt. I've obli- at the hotel. Mike ordered elabways overlooked him.

Jack White never kidded him at the King's Terrace.

At Jack Dempsey's place the only was putting up a front.

booth to suggest some rare piece of waiting.

Billy Rose, to show you how ers.

him for a little while to convulse State Agricultural College. him with a joke that probably ap-

The Ritz Brothers never clowned or him at Dave's and when Gordon documents. & Revel were in town they never

That He Mattered decided that he didn't and she gave him as much thing old and something new." air as he got from everyone else.

Moral: Don't believe in miracles because miracles don't believe in you that's the Lull-ah-byyyyy of

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Tullio Carminati and Lillian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight," at 10:50, 2:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55. "Two Heads on a Pillow," at 12:20, 5:50 and 8:35.

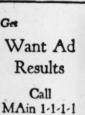
FOX-Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. "No Ransom," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35. LOEW'S-"West Point of the Air," with Wallace Beery,

Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young, at 10:56, 1:06, 3:16, 5:26, 7:36 and 9:46.

MISSOURI — "I'll Love You Always," with Nancy Carroll and George Murphy, at 2:30,

7:30 and 10:05. of Danger," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20 ORPHEUM - Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11:00,

1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:10 SHUBERT - Fred MacMurray and Ann Sheridan in "Car 99," at 1, 3:24, 5:48, 8:12 and 10:36; "A Night At the Ritz," at 2:22, 4:46, 7:10 and 9:34.



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Ornamental Gold jewelry is suggested as the correct accent for most spring costumes. There are wide bracelets, big clips and pins, earrings and watch fobs, all in the massive mode. Some are in plant surfaces and some illustrate the new scroll design.

THE GAME OF LIFE

Mike, Fearing Something May Come Up to Separate Ellen and Himself Persuades Her to Enter Into Unexpected Plans.

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It to Her. And so she agreed—but, alas! When they dined at La last to Mike.

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To be sure, she had tried to tell him, clutching at him with small insistent hands in a futile attempt to make him listen, "Mike, I can't nake a doll out marry you. I can't.'

"Honey, if it's because you want a wedding-with flowers and ner. At The Versailles, Mark Helattendants and all, I'll make it up to you somehow. But I can't risk linger didn't try letting you out of my sight. I can't take the chance of letting you to get him "blind" go home again.

"I talked to your mother this morning. She doesn't like me, out chasers.

Worse still, Bar- Ellen, I've known that all the time. She'll do everything in her powney Gallant didn't er, always, to prevent our getting married. I know that and you

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After winning a sectional tennis tournament, ELLEN MALLORY is eager to enter the approaching national tournament. But MICHAEL DALE reminds her of her promise to marry him immediately and give uptennis. Further, he asserts, a girl can't divide her time between a career and a one without the home suf-

NOW GO ON WITH THE

They had a merry wedding dinner

"I'm going right now," Lou said,

Realization struck icy fingers into

"And tell her 'you'll be home

"I telephoned the last minute be-

"Gorgeous, dear? That isn't any

their place for over Sunday.

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"But I'll not insist," she added

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a ome without the home suf-

Prince Mike Romanoff didn't bow ing up against his determined aras he passed. The nearest thing to guments. "Besides, we're both of a ringside table that he could pro-mote at the Casino de Paree was half way back over to the side. give me the chance to prove to you

"But we quarreled, Mike - you chorus girls muss his hair. Sherferior. For the first time they quarrel.

Though Ellen realizes that her mother has never approved of Mike. she is stunned to learn that MRS. MALLORY has intercepted a phone call and a letter from him the day after their quarrel. Ellen announces that she will marry Mike right away. Then her mother confesses that she owes \$2,700 in various bills and that if Ellen no longer works at the real estate office the debts cannot be paid. Ellen heroically arranges to pay \$20 a month in an effort to save the family from disgrace.

Mike meets her the following Saturday noon and whisks her away to Bethany, Mo. on the pretext of seeing some friends. CLARENCE and LOU GRAY. Upon arriving at Bethany, he tells her they're to be married.

"I don't know," frankly. "We'll "Mike, you haven't thought of

I had plenty of time to think on that Detroit trip-hours and hours and hours. We've got adjustments When he and his lady friend hap- to make, there's more than one "But we're not going to try and

settle them all in a minute. We'll ing her arms around Ellen, and him as seeing him anywhere, nor take 'em as they come, one at a kiss-and like a dazzling ray of him as seeing him anywhere, nor did they ever ask him if he knew time. Lord, honey, when we've sunlight, never to be forgotten, was didn't know whether to sympathize through that "and wife." been married 30 years I bet we'll the happiness in Mike's face as he or really what to do. She com-At the Cotton Club, Dan Healy, still be settling arguments." gazed down at his little wife.

gations. I owe some money. I orately and the girl waitresses, sensing the delightful occasion, hastily

And right there in front of the brought flowers for the table, laid a fine new linen cloth and made courthouse, nestling in the square of the city of Bethany, Michael efthe affair quite festive. attention he ever received was from fectively silenced that argument with her usual thoughtfulness, "and the waiter and the nights he dined with a kiss. "Hush, dear. Here there, the champ was busy remithey come, Clarence and Lou. Good wire your mother. What shall I niscing with some other guy who friends—to come when I telephoned say?

Mr. Lindy, of the restaurant by that name, never went over to his across the sidewalk. "The clerk is about—about the wedding. I'll tell We can have the license her when I see her. herring, and none of the radio stars in a jiffy and the Presbyterian there paused to ask him if he had minister is at the manse ready to when? tie the knot. Lou's even got flow-

"S. How's that for service?"

"Fine, fine, old man!" and Dale will be home tomorrow night.

But she tough it was for him, never let him in on any inside stuff about his new hands as enthusiastically as they winning football night, Mrs. Dale-to our own home. Lou Holtz never sat down with game in the old days back at the fore I met you this noon. They're

> waited while the clerk of the emell just you don't like em-and get back to Fairhaven. But we've courts made out the necessary we'll just camp there—in our own home. Won't it be gorgeous?"
>
> got 24 hours, you and I, in paradise, and we aren't going to worry.

"Roses and baby breath. tried out their new ditties for his the car. You can imagine the poor guy's you're going to be the prettiest. Then, with a sudden plunge from things the poor guy's you're going to be the prettiest. And so The Gal Who Believed but the Sun ever shone on. And you must have 'something bor- hat He Metrore and the Sun ever shone on. And things heavenly, "But, please, Lou, don't tell Mother. You see, I know hat He Metrore and the Sun ever show the rowed and something blue, some-

wed and something new.
aing old and something new.
"I've got brand new stockings face."
"Well, have it your own way.
Darlin," Mike laughed. "I've been been things my own way. Now

"Well, I brought the little having things my own hanky I carried when I married time at least." Clarence. That'll be the 'bor-

"And I've got plenty on that's old," Ellen laughed.

with a grin. "Clarence and I know HERE was scarcely a second to with a grin. Clarence and I know what it is to be surrounded knee think before their cars were drawing up before the white painted manse. It was cool and quiet inside the minister's modest home. The minister's wife, a pleasant gray-haired lady, asked them to be seated. The minister in his dignified, gentle way, asked them a few questions. Michael and Ellen to stand.

As long as she lived, Ellen was to remember the quiet beauty of that scene. A soft, fragrantly scented breeze gently rustled the white curtains at the window. A great bowl of roses on the center table shed beauty on the scene.

Mike seemed very tall and grave as he stood, his arm about Ellen while the minister read the slow, solemn words that made them man and wife.

Lou sobbed softly, holding her handkerchief to her lips so that her emotion would be noiseless. Mike said, "I do." so firmly that

the sound of it rocked the silence in the quiet room. And then he was reaching in his pocket to pull out a tiny golden circlet-how in the world had he remembered that? and putting it on Ellen's ring finger prayerfully to stay right there as long as the two of them should

The minister prayed-sincerely, reverently. He asked the great Creator of us all to watch over this husband and wife, to guide them, to help them, to go with them all along the journey of life as they walked hand in hand in loving kind-

A soft "amen" ended his gentle

Then Lou was laughing and fling-

TODAY'S PATTERN

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came to live with us the second day Wife." after the wedding, just after we'd Clarence was demanding the first got home."

> promised by listening. "She's a dear old lady, of

> course," Lou went on generously. "And we're glad to have her be cause she hasn't any other place to go. But really, it's just too bad if young people have to live with their in-laws or their in-laws have to live with them. We know, don't we, Clarence?"

"I'm afraid we do." Clarence said "I'm afraid we do." Clarence said moodily and the glance he turned ed of happiness and anxiety... on his young wife was not alto- Mike silenced it with a kiss. gether devoted.

Ellen noticed with dismay. So already Clarence and Lou had come to the "in-law" problem? Even across her ecstatic happiness "Tell her," Mike supplemented thought of her own mother's disfirmly, "that Mr. and Mrs. Michael approval of her marriage lay like

But she forgot it when she was off alone in the car with Mike. "We're going to St. Joe, darlin', and we're not going to worry. Don't think that I can't tell what you're Lou had bought roses. She confided that fact to Ellen as they thinking about Ellen. We're going

They drove to St. Joe. lay over the world as they registered at the hotel. With a fine flourish, trying to pretend that he'd done it dozens of times before,

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Michael wrote across the ledger, which is dabbed over the roots of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dale and the hair with cotton or a clean

The hotel clerk laughed and want the entire head changed. Michael reddened to the roots of Watch it bleach, add more peroxide his hair as he hastily drew the pen if needed, wash off at the end of

"Haven't been used to writing it. have it done the first time by a huh? "the clerk giggled. shop, to instruct you better. writing Mr. and Mrs. proves you've got her along.

Ellen did not laugh until the door of their room was safely closed and locked against the bell boy who had brought their lone bag-which contained nothing more than Mike's agency papers—and then brought ice water for good measure.

over the brush will serve as a good (Continued Monday.)

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» by WYNN «

For Sunday, March 24.

ENERALLY favorable between E all long for change now and G the sexes, between master and man, and between capital and then, and why not? So those of us who cannot hop lightly onto labor today. That is, of course, if all concerned will use these excela boat for Europe or a train for lent vibrations positively and constructively. Make your plans now. Possessive Relations. only the colors and furnishings of Related to the sin of self-pity is our rooms, but the type of clothes,

possessivism, also a misdirection of the moon's vibration. We find the colors we wear, even the kind this so universal that it is actually considered a virtue by the major-Why not-if the usual color of ity, "My son," "My husband," "My the hair is not becoming? As a rule mother"—these are all right when Why not-if the usual color of Pattern 1942 is available in sizes it is, but some girls have hair so all they mean is the relationship: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 21/8 uninteresting that it detracts from, but when they indicate a feeling of yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated rather than adds to, their appearstep-by-step sewing instructions in-Your Year Ahead. change it-at least, a little. It is not

If this is your birthday, your year ahead shows a tendency to sub rosa activity in occupation-be sure it's plainly name, address and style right air and are perfectly frank worthy. New factors due to enter number. BE SURE TO STATE about it, there is no reason why money matters. Look for opening you should not change in a week after Oct 21 Danger: Oct. 25-THE ANNE ADAMS from dingy brown to ash blonde, Dec. 5; Feb. 14 to March 31.

For Monday, March 25. NCOMPLETE and inaccurate of swindles, too, regardless of which own idea," said Top Notch. end you might choose to be on. Slavery. When Lincoln signed the Emanci-

the domestic slaves of both sexes wedded to possessive partners; the children who are expected to live and breathe only for parents who we'll see what can be done." may not have wanted them in the first place; and the parents whose Christopher, and gave Top Notch a Three to four drops of ordinary children belittle them—these are crimes against the moon's stimuli. Your Year Ahead. If born on March 25, your year

to push your worthy plans, also to develop the creative side of your nature. Danger: Oct. 26-Dec. 6; Feb. 15 to April 1. five, ten or twenty minutes, depending on the bleaching you need. But Tomorrow. Restless; get about, physically or ientally, or both; take up some

Chiffons or the fine sheers, lay a large piece of paper under the material, then the pattern on top of the material and pin all firmly together. Then cut out on this COLMAN A broom with a flannel bag tied

Top Notch Fools Christopher Crow With Small Stones

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

By Mary Graham Bonner

OP NOTCH had filled Chris pher's bank with pebbles smooth ones that he had bee able to put through the slit of the toy bank.

It had been quite a job to find such smooth little stones but Ton Notch had succeeded.

"You wretched rooster!" cawed Christopher angrily. "You don Here you let me think my bank filled and I have Willy Nilly brea it open, only to find that you have filled it with pebbles.

Puddle Muddle and in the whole world you are the meanest." "Well, it shows I am supe

"It wasn't very nice of you. To Notch," said Willy Nilly.

pher Columbus Crow. haven't any little bank. It is al broken. "I'll try to mend it for you," said

"But he had no right to make me "I didn't make you. It was your

Christopher Columbus Crow was becoming angrier and angrie "You're a wretched, good-for-othing, vain, conceited, useless,

"Christopher, Christopher!" crie

Dine and dance ahead becomes more expansive after Oct. 26, when you should be ready he DEAN SISTERS Clayton Road

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"Of all the mean creatures !

crowed Top Notch, cocking head on one side and looking ve

"It was dreadful," cawed Christo

pation Proclamation, some forms of nothing, vain, conceited, useless slavery were left out. For instance, dreadful, stupid, rooster:" cried Christopher.

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At 6:00, Press Radio News.

"Samson and Delilah," "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Parlami d' Amore Mariu" by Bixio, Albeniz "Star of Love" and "With a Song in My Heart." "Just you two live here?" the inspector inquired. "Awoman comes in every day," "It's a lie," Philip screamed, fighting to escape the huge hand tight about his arm.

"You was not very good." "It's a lie," Philip screamed, fighting to escape the huge hand tight about his arm.

"A woman comes in every day," "Philip said, "to clean up and do the cooking." "We can get the details later," Philip said, "to clean up and do the cooking." "Scheherazade." Brahms' Hungarian Dances and the great "Meister Scheherazade." Brahms' Hungarian Dances and the great "Meister Scheherazade."

Press News.
6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS AND "RELIGION IN THE NEWS," Walter Van Kirk, speaker.
KMOX—L. Nazar Kurkdjie Ensemble. KWR—Sport talk. WGN (720)—Music of Today, WBBM (770)—Danny Russo's orchestra. WIL—Tango orchestra. WJZ Chain—American Legion Birthday Party.
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6:30 KSD—JAMBOREE VARIETY MUSICALE.
WGN (700)—Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer. KMOX—Open Forum. Speaker, Walter W. Head.
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(770)—The Norsemen quartet. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. WIL—South melodies. KMOX—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conducting: Overture to "Mignon," by Thomas, "Puchiniello," by Victor Herbert, "Baby's Bath," "The First Heir of the Doherty's," "Kaiser Waltz," by Johann Strauss and Handel's "Largo,"

KMOX-9:00 to 9:30 P. M.

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beater out of the mass a piece of egg white will hang from it and decrease in size to a point. If you are a braver person and belong to the

old school you will turn the bowl upside down, and if the whites stay

Add a whole onion to tomatoes

put, they are done.

TONIGHT MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Americana Revue.

6:45 KSD—ADDRESS BY JOHN F.
RANKIN of Mississippi. Subject,
"The Anti-Lynching Bill."
WGN—String ensemble. KMOX—
Speaker, Scott R. Dekins. Speaker, Scott R. Dekins.

7:00 KSD—SIGMUND ROMBERG AND WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, sketches and music, with Helen Marshall, George Britton and Suart Churchill. Jonathan Hole; Florence Williams. WGN (720) — String orchestra. KMOX—Roxy's program; soloists, the mixed vocal ensemble and Leon Rosebrook's orchestra. KWK—Phil Cook's Show Shop. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—Milk Fund Rodeo, WIL—Pino Pete. WJZ Chain—Art Jarrett's orchestra.

7:45 WBBM (770)—Norsemen quartet. KWOX—St. Louis Blues. KMOX—Hawaiian Adventures.

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the moved the dead man's lorearm so that it again hung slightly over the edge of the bed. Gently he placed the gun on the ash-strewn newspaper immediately beneath the dangling finears. dangling fingers.

Peeling the black silk gloves from his hands, he went to the big center table, picked up the telephone and called police headquarters... "His troubles are all over," the medical examiner said, straightening up.

HEN Philip Vane, valet, had slain his employer, Old Daniel Giddings, he stepped back a pace—the smoking revolver still in his hand—and coolly surveyed the scene.

Old Giddings was lying on the side of the high four-poster bed, with his left forearm dangling over the edge. He must not forget, Philip cautioned himself, that the old fool was left-handed. At the head of the bed stood a small table, holding a reading lamp and an ashtray. Giddings had liked to read an hour or so before going

and ashes tell the story."

The police inspector frowned and

to sleep.
On the rug at the side of the bed was spread a single sheet of newspaper. Philip placed this here nightly, for he had learned that the

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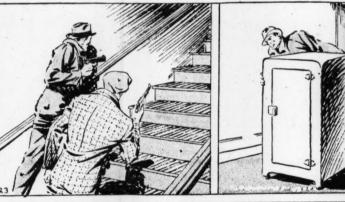
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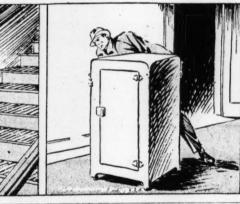
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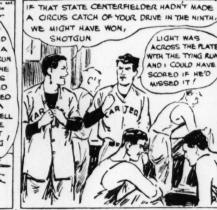


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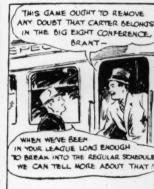
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9:45 KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

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Pack away the winter hats carefully. So often they are put away hats in one box. Seal the lid on moths.

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A grated potato will prevent drynext season. Use deep, strong hat boxes and do not put too many hats in one box. Seal the lid on moths.

Bake the bones you are saving out. It is well to line the box with newspapers as a protection against the flavor.

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WHAT TIME

IS IT?

A Call to Arms





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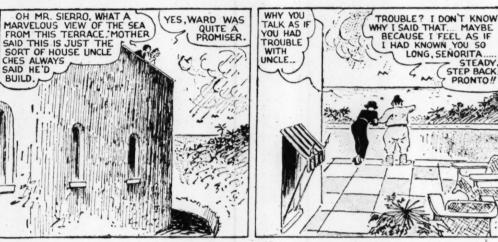
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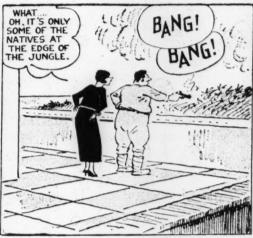


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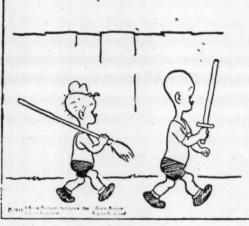


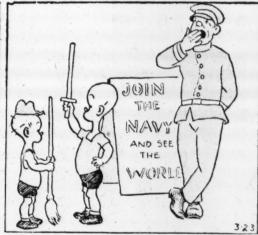
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Yet, when we finally realized what happened it is a wow. It usually requires a perspective of 20 years to get the right answer.

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